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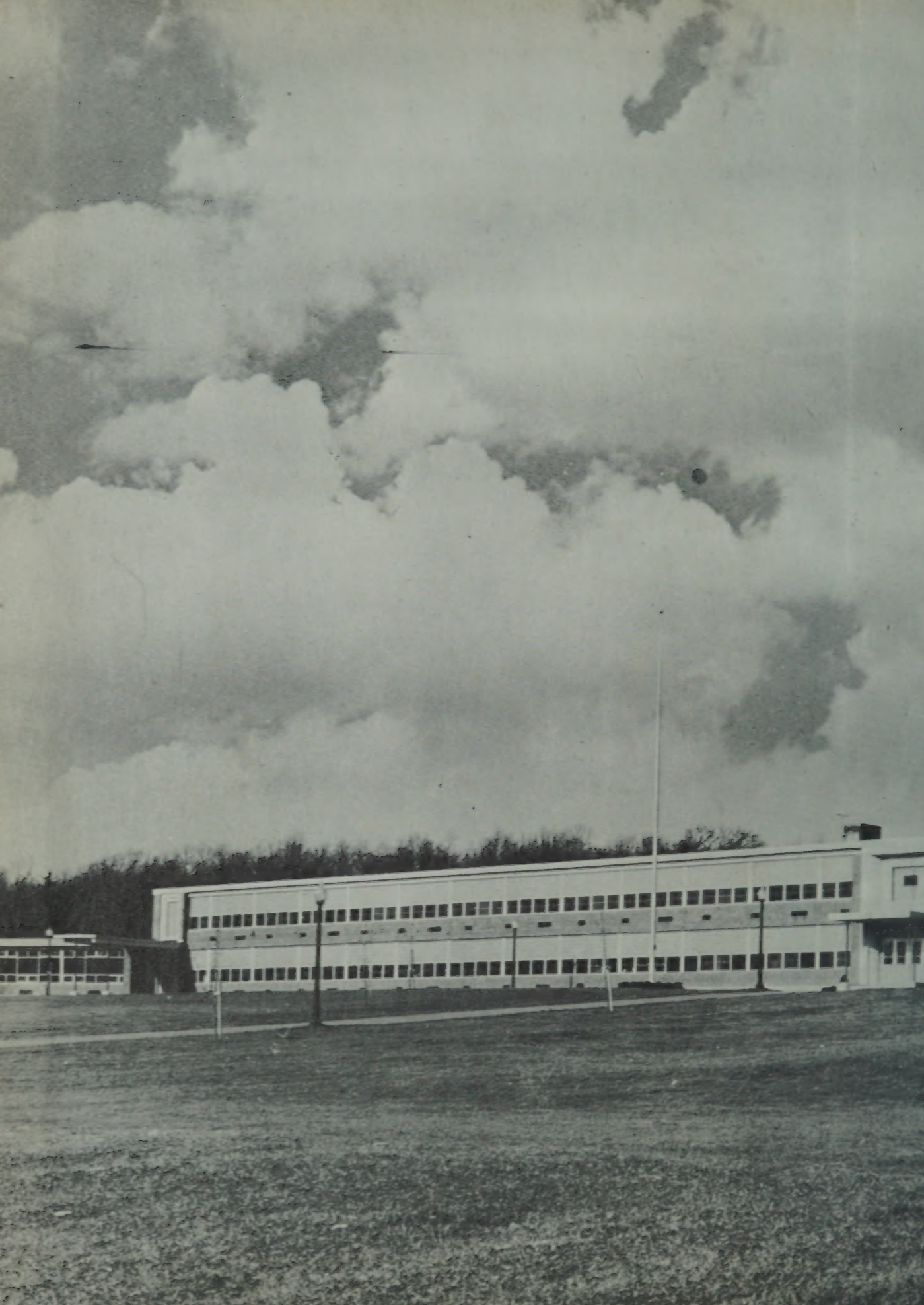

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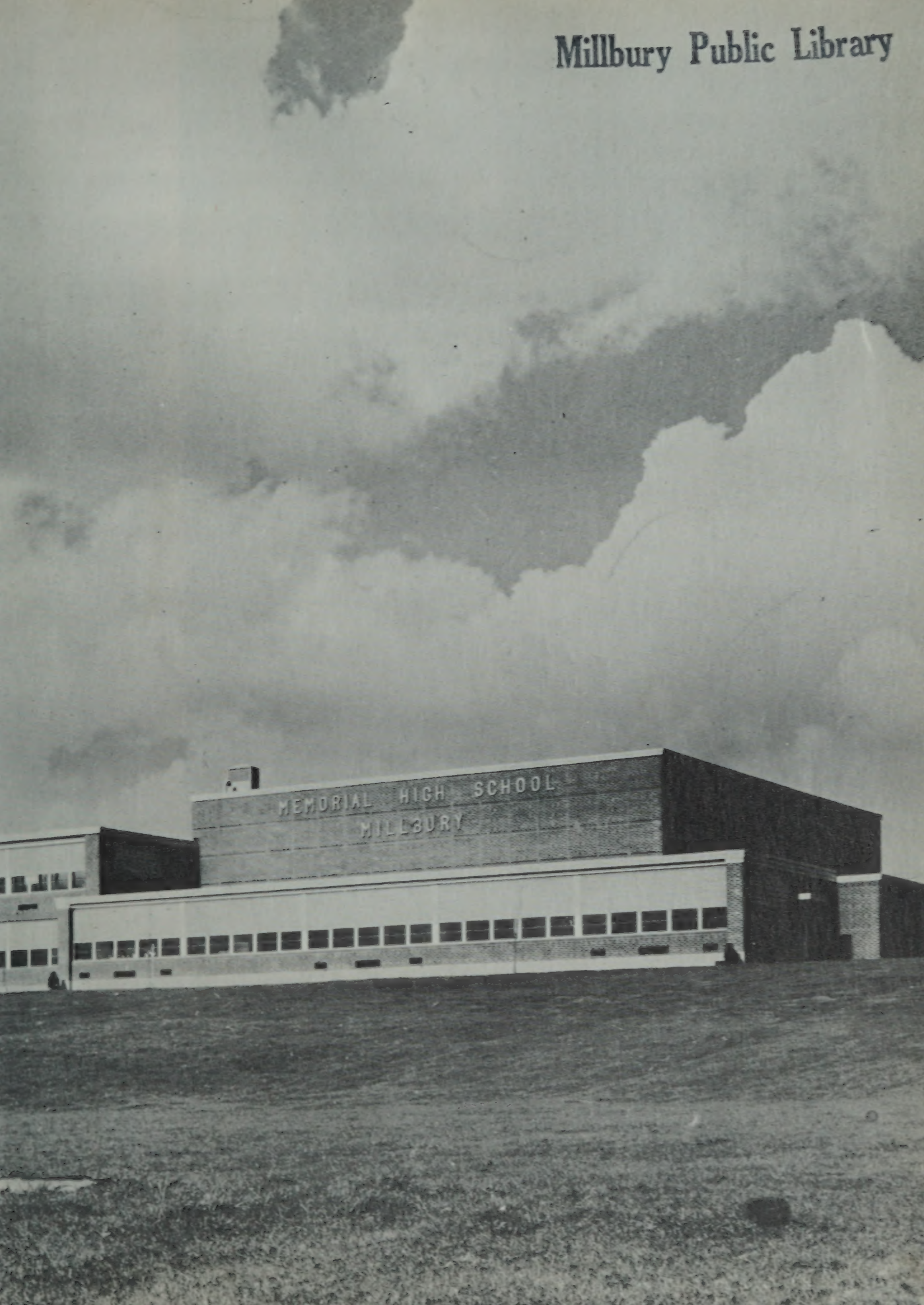

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SANDRA LEE ANDERSON

"Charming, witty, debonair."

Sandy's pleasant smile, friendly co-operation, and love of fun have made her the most popular senior girl. Although she is "unaccustomed to public speaking," she has held numerous private conversations during class periods. With her intelligence she will surely go far.

REFLECTOR 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Class Vice-President 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Office Staff 3, 4; National Honor Society; Horace Mann Student; Ring Committee; Orchestra Committee.

CELESTE MARIE ARSENAULT

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Celeste is usually quiet, but she has a pleasing manner that makes her well-liked by everyone who knows her. We wish her every happiness and success.

French Club 2.

CARMEN RITA BEAUDOIN

"How far that little candle throws its beams."

Carmen is a petite girl with a soft voice, but you can't miss the mischievous twinkle that shines in her eyes. She can often be seen riding around Millbury with one of her many friends.

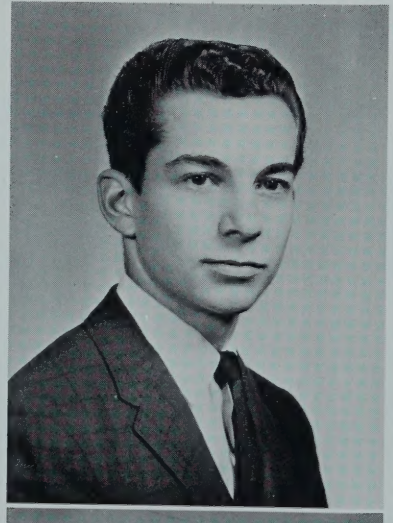
REFLECTOR 4; French Club 3.

WILLIAM PAUL BEDORD

"A likable lad with likable ways."

Whether he is doing the twist or playing the part of a custodian in the school play, Bill enters into every activity with vigor and enthusiasm. No one will forget his great dancing ability or his acting in the school play, *Mr. Co-Ed.*

French Club 1, 2, 3, (President 4) Dramatic Club 4.



JOHN ROBERT BENDONIS

"What!! No girls in heaven? Leave me here."

Nicknamed "Butch," John is one fellow who really has a manner all his own. Whether he's joking with the girls or having a good time with his pals, he is always the most popular in the group.

Track 1, 2; Cross Country 2; Basketball Manager 3, 4.

LAURENCE MARTIN BERTHIAUME

"I agree with no man's opinion, I have some of my own."

Larry is an easy-going member of our class. His quiet humor has brightened many classes. He can usually be found in the corridors conversing with his many friends or asking about the trig assignment.

Science Club 4; Football Manager 3; Baseball (Assistant Manager 2, Manager 3); Prom Committee.

LINDA MARCIA BISEL

"A wise and understanding heart."

Linda's sunny disposition and pleasant ways have won her many friends. Her willingness to work is appreciated by all who know her. We wish her every success.

Biology Club 2; Library Staff 4; Office Staff 4.

CAROL ANN BLACKBURN

"Quiet and sedate is she."

Carol is one of the quieter girls in our class. She is a true friend to all who know her and will always be remembered for her willingness to help her classmates. The best of luck in the future!

Field Hockey 1.

GERALD JOSEPH BLEAU

"Motley's the only wear."

Jerry's exuberance and wit have no parallel. Never has there been one with his ability to make people laugh, and never has anyone put this to such wide-spread use as he.

LAURA NELL BOLAFKA

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Laura's pretty face, friendly smile, and cheerful disposition have made her well liked by her many friends. Because of her pleasant ways, we know she will be successful in all that she undertakes.

Glee Club 1; Class Secretary 3, 4; Class Captain 2; Student Council 4; Ring Committee.

SANDRA MARIE BRADY

"Fair words never hurt the tongue."

Sandy is often seen arguing and defending her point of view. She has a mind of her own, which is a valuable and good trait to have. Sandy has a wonderful way about her, and she has given her time and opinions to her many friends.

French Club 1; Glee Club 3; Library Staff 2.

HAROLD BRIDDON, JR.

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Although Harold is one of the most jovial boys at school, a lad with deeper thoughts is seldom to be found. He is usually seen joking with his friends or riding in his two-tone, green Buick.

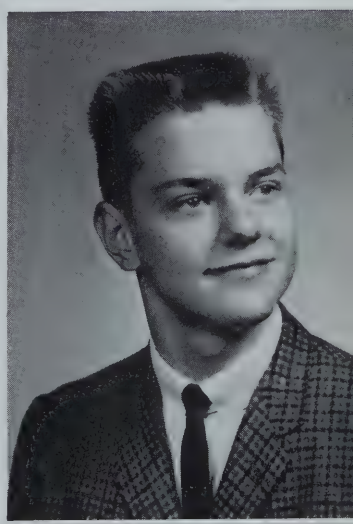
Student Council 3.

TURA DIANA BRIDDON

"They conquer who believe they can."

Tura possesses great artistic talents which have been exhibited by her outstanding work on both proms. Her extravagant and zany ideas have helped to make two beautiful and regal thrones for our queens.

REFLECTOR 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Prom Committee 3, 4; National Honor Society.



EDWARD ALBERT CARLSON

"If you can't have a little fun, what's the use of living?"

Ed was rather shy until his senior year. Now it seems that he is taking no time in making himself a popular and outgoing personality. We all will never forget his favorite expressions, "man," and "swinging."

ALICE MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

"You may think she's quiet, you may think she's shy, but just you come closer, she's merry of eye."

This senior girl is considered a friend to all. She has been a great leader as our class captain. Alice's kindness and consideration will be great aids in her chosen career as a nurse.

French Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 2; Class Captain 3, 4; Field Hockey 4; AFTERMATH Business Staff.

RONALD EDWARD CHEVALIER

"I like fun, so why not have it?"

Ron is noted for his famous laugh which can always be heard throughout the shop or along the corridors. Truly he is one of the easiest boys to get along with in the entire class. We like his Cadillacs, too!

Football 1; Track 2.

RALPH WARREN COFSKE

"What will be, will be."

Ralph takes everything in stride, and, to him, tomorrow is just as good, if not better, in which to accomplish his objectives. His easy-going manner and characteristic walk are well-known to all of his classmates.

MARSHALL JEAN DANA

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

Marshall, although an apparently quiet member of our class, is known to be "anything but" by his friends. He is industrious and has a genuine interest in learning. His great ability has been proven by his being chosen most likely to succeed.

Science Club (President 4); AFTERMATH (Associate Editor); National Honor Society; Prom Committee; Senior Honor Group.

JUDITH ANN COLLETTE

"Small and mighty."

Though Judy is quiet for the most part, her friendly manner and ready smile make her a welcome member of any group. Her willingness to help is an asset which will surely bring success to her doorstep.

REFLECTOR 1; Library Staff 4.

PAULA MAY DEMPSEY

"Pretty, peppy, and popular."

To Paula, the energetic captain of our cheerleaders, vice-president of our class, and a most exuberant personality, we wish the best of luck in every future endeavor.

REFLECTOR 3, 4; French Club 4; (President 3); Dramatic Club 4; Cheerleader 1, 2 (Captain 3, 4); Vice-President 2, 3, 4; Student Council (Vice-President 4); Office Staff 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society; Class Day Speaker; Ring Committee; Orchestra Committee; Photographer Committee.

SUSAN JEAN DESLAURIER

"Knowledge is power."

Susan is a girl with a great deal of intelligence, and she isn't afraid to make use of it. Whatever she does, she does well; whether it be in the classroom or on the athletic field.

REFLECTOR 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Field Hockey 3, 4; AFTERMATH (Associate Editor); Library Staff 2, 3, 4; Senior Honor Group; Class Song Committee; National Honor Society.

FRANCES MARY DIPILATO

"Thank goodness for the sense of humor."

This petite girl has a sense of humor that will add sparkle to any group. Loaded with vitality, Franny can out dance anyone on the floor. If you don't think so, just try to keep up with her.

Library Staff 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELAINE DULMAINE

"Always quiet, always true."

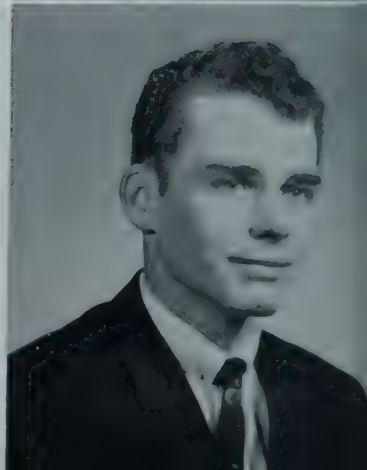
Elaine joined us at Millbury when we were sophomores, and she has made many friends since then. We wish only the best to her in all that she endeavors.

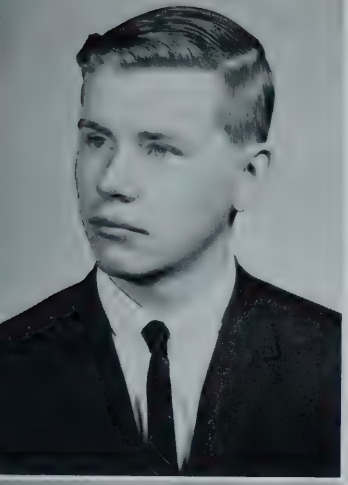
ROBERT LEE DULMAINE

"I'm sure glad it's Friday."

There is never a dull moment when Bob is present. He can usually be found in the shop putting his industrial ability to use or joking among his multitude of friends in the corridor.

Tie Committee.





HAROLD JAMES ERICKSON

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Harold, a most jovial senior, is the life of any and every party. He is one of those rare personalities who truly enjoys making others happy. To the most deserving individual we have known—the best of luck in the future.

Science Club 1; Biology Club 2; AFTERMATH Business Staff (Manager); Prom Committee; Photographer Committee.

RICHARD EINAR ERICKSON

"Enjoying the calm, peace, and quiet."

Dick is just a little on the shy side and has taken much well-meant teasing with a grin. When he is whipping a baseball, though, it is a different story. Out on the diamond he is definitely not a shy boy.

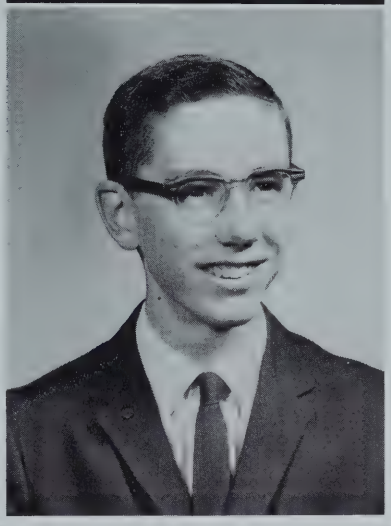
Football 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHARLENE ANN FORREST

"The little-known art of being happy."

Charlene is quiet and poised; but she is a lot of fun, as her friends will testify. She deserves many thanks for her work on the Junior and Senior Proms.

REFLECTOR 3, 4; Office Staff 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; Invitation Committee.



THOMAS JOSEPH FOX

"I'd like to be shy, but the girls won't let me."

Tommy may be small, but with his eager and exuberant personality, he could conquer the world. Here at M.M.H.S. he has conquered many a friend.

REFLECTOR 4; French Club (Vice-President 4); Debating Club 1, 2, (Treasurer 3, President 4); Dramatic Club 3, 4, (Treasurer 2); Football (Statistician 4); Basketball 4, (Statistician); Cross Country 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 4; Student Council 3; Ring Committee.

DONALD RICHARD GAUTHIER

"A little nonsense is relished by all men."

If there was ever a fellow who could make the shop burst with laughter, "Gunner" is the one to do it. To supplement his good nature, he has definite mechanical abilities which show great promise.

Football (Manager 1, 2); Track 2, 3, 4.

BEVERLY ANN GERMAIN

"Be just as you are, 'tis better so."

Beverly is quiet, but well liked by all who know her. She is a good worker and sincere in all that she does. We wish her success in every endeavor.

REFLECTOR 4; Dramatic Club 3; Biology Club 2; Library Staff 3, 4.

PRISCILLA ANN GIBEAU

"The light of love, the illusion of grace; the mind, music breathing from her face."

This musically inclined miss came to Millbury High in her junior year. Playing the piano and dancing come naturally to her, and although she is slightly on the shy side, Priscilla will always bring harmony wherever she goes.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4.

MICHAEL GIROUARD

"Why take life seriously; you won't get out alive anyway."

How can anyone ever compare "Humphrey's" exuberance and wit? More profound and abstract thoughts are seldom seen, however, in one who deals in such absolute facts as he.

Debating Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; REFLECTOR 2, 3, 4; Class Day Speaker.

LINDA JANET GRENIER

"Some stars just twinkle, others shine."

Linda, known to many of her friends as "Tarzan" will always be remembered by her soft smile and feminine personality. Her charm and friendliness, we're sure, will bring her success in the business world.

French Club 2, 3.

NANCY JANE GUILFOYLE

"A cheerful face is better than medicine."

Nancy is one of the more jovial members of our class. Her neatness and happy-go-lucky nature will always be remembered by her classmates at M.M.H.S. We wish her success in any endeavor.

Library Staff 4.

NANCY RUTH HAMILTON

"Laugh yourself into stitches."

Nancy is always in the midst of friends. We will never forget her witty remarks and comical actions. We wish her the best of luck in the future.

REFLECTOR 2, 3; Debating Club 1 Softball 2; Invitation Committee.

LINDA LEE HANSON

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

A happy-go-lucky girl, Linda is a friend to everyone. She is enthusiastic about all that she does. She is another girl whose interest in sports has been a benefit to our team.

Hockey 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3, 4.

JUDITH ANN HICKORY

"I hate nobody; I am in charity with the world."

Judy may seem quiet, but she is also fun-loving. Her easy-going personality has won her many friends. We wish you success in the business world with your job at the High Carbon Wire Company.

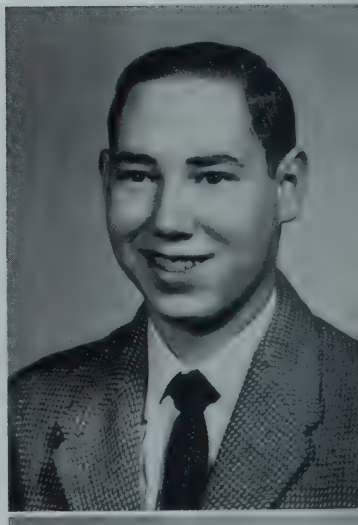
REFLECTOR (Production Editor 4); Dramatic Club 4; Library Staff 4; Office Staff 4.

CHARLES WILLIAM HOWARD, JR.

"Good nature becomes any man."

Charlie is one person who can take a joke as well as play one. He has demonstrated his scientific aptitude at two science fairs as well as in the chemistry and physics classes. Good luck at Lowell Tech as an electronic engineer!

Science Club 3, 4.



WAYNE GORDON HOWE

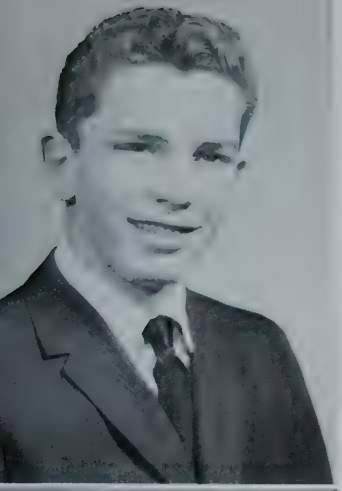
"I don't know what I'll be, I guess I'll just wait and see."

Auto mechanics and fun are Wayne's delights. A glance into the shop usually reveals him intent on finishing some project or running errands for the instructors. Since hard workers are always in demand, we know that Wayne will succeed.

GEORGE ERNEST JACKSON

"What he wants most out of school is himself."

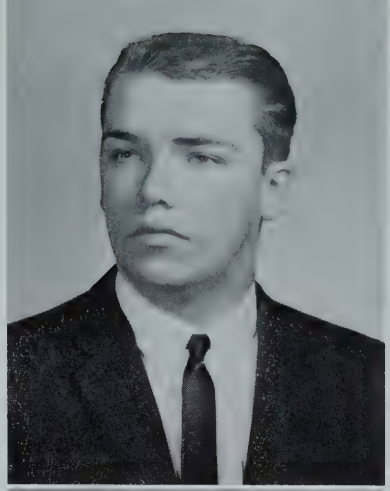
George is a man of few words, but a sincere friend to all who know him. His industrial aptitude has been clearly apparent in the fine projects that he has turned out in the shop. The instructors will miss his willingness to assist in every way possible.



ROBERT BRIAN JACKSON

"Keep smiling, it makes people wonder what you're really up to."

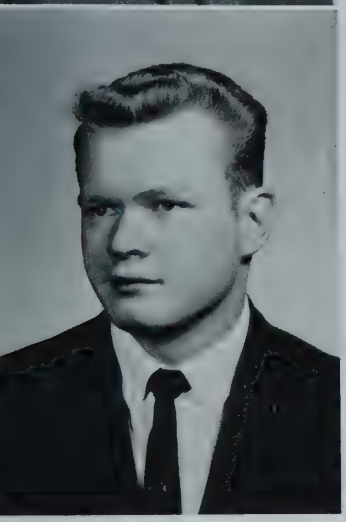
Robert is one of the quieter members of the class, but he is as fun-loving as anyone. He is always working on one project or another. Although he is one of the shorter boys in the class, his personal qualities make this unnoticeable.



JON PEHR JACOBSON

"Boys will be boys."

Wherever there's a party you can bet that Jon will be in the midst of all the fun. Sometimes his pranks have held us in awe and often in suspense. He is the kind of boy who will try anything once.

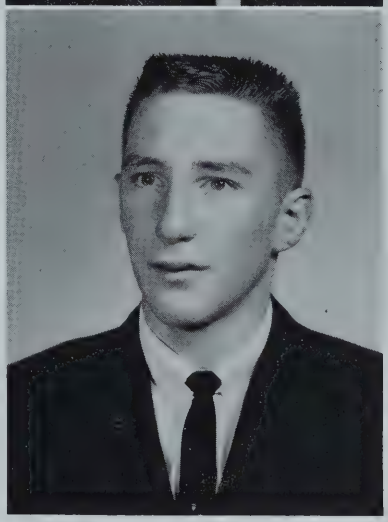


CHARLES GERALD KLEIZA, III

"I'm in no hurry."

Charley's slow walk and sense of humor will long be remembered. Few have the subtle wit or can enliven a dull class as he.

Track 1.



JAMES FRANCIS KOTEL

"A man every inch, and he is six feet tall."

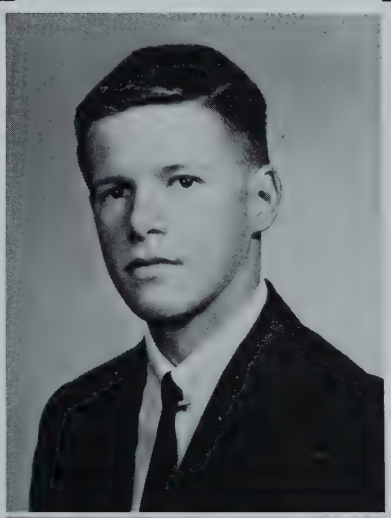
"Toff" is a well-known senior, a "whiz" on the basketball court, has wings in the high jump. Athletic prowess? Yes! "Toff" is active, active, active!

Football 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3 (Captain 4); Track 1, 2, 3, (Captain 4); Orchestra Committee; Invitation Committee.

MICHAEL PATRICK KRUMSIEK

"He looks like an angel and acts like one, too; but you never can tell what an angel can do."

Time and again people are apt to think that Mike is quiet. How wrong they are! Given a chance to express himself, he is a joy to be with and an all-around fellow. An activity that he enjoyed outside of school was playing on his church's basketball team.

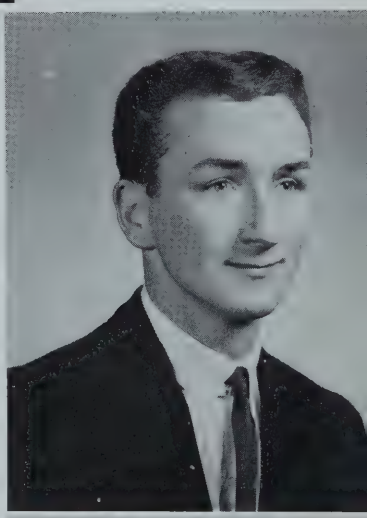


WILLIAM JOHN LANGE

"There are three days in the week that I do not worry about—yesterday, today, and tomorrow."

Bill has been a fantastic "idea man" for all our proms and with his friendly disposition, he's sure to gain a host of friends. Best of luck in your travels!

REFLECTOR 1, 2; Biology Club 3; Prom Committee 3, 4.



JOSEPH HENRY LANGWAY

"The reason girls go to football games!"

"Big Joe" is one of the more popular boys in our class, and has certainly left his mark as one of the finest football players we've had.

Football 3, (Co-Captain 4); Track 3, 4; Decorating Committee.

JEANNETTE CECILE LEBOEUF

"They never talk who always think."

Jeannette has many favorites, but perhaps the most popular with her is riding around in her car. Always ready to help a fellow classmate, she owns a friendly, cheerful disposition and has many friends.

REFLECTOR 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, (President 2); Glee Club 1, 2

GLORIA ELLEN LILLEY

"How sweet and fair she seems to be."

Gloria saves all of her fun-loving ways for her friends, but she always has a pleasing smile for everyone. Ask her many pals and they all agree that Gloria is one of the "peachiest" girls they know.

GARY FREDERICK LUCAS

"Quiet as a cyclone."

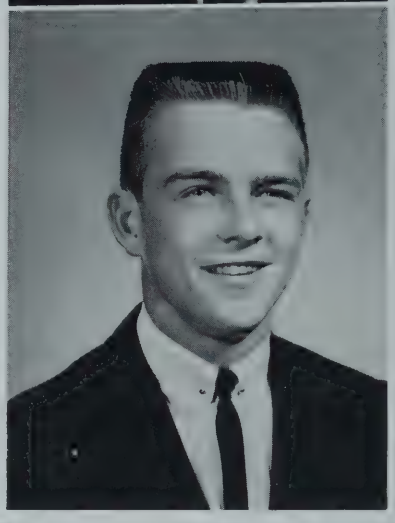
Better known as the master of the snow dance, Gary has acquired a wonderful outlook that can minimize the biggest problems. His wittiness and school spirit are more of Gary's outstanding assets.

KAREN ANNE LUNDGREN

"Youth is the season for enjoyment."

Those who know Karen, know she is vivacious and enjoys life to the fullest. She will be remembered for her school spirit and her great aid to the field hockey team. We wish you success at Gordon College.

REFLECTOR 4; Dramatic Club 4; Science Club 3; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, (Captain 4.)



RALPH MARVIN MAGUIRE

"A little fun makes the world go 'round."

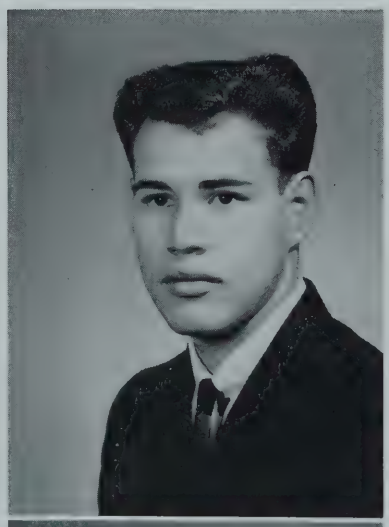
Confucius says, "Where there is fun there is Mike." Far be it for Mike to disprove this old proverb. His boyish pranks will always be remembered by us as his trademark.

DAVID EMERSON MAYNARD

"Keep your shoulder to the wheel, your ear to the ground—now try to work like that."

Who could hope for a more reliable friend than Dave? Possessing twice his share of ambition and understanding, he is always busy on some project or helping someone solve his problems. With these qualities, success is his for the asking.

Biology Club (Treasurer 2); Class Captain 1; Football Manager 1.



RONALD FRANCIS McCLURE

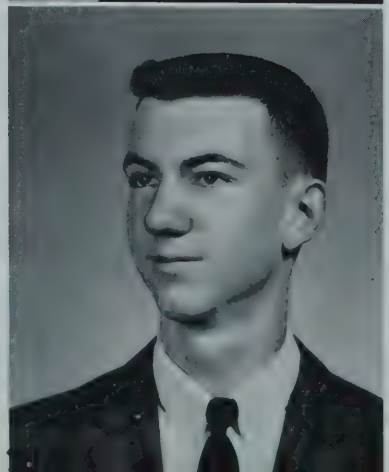
"The quiet men are the great men."

Ronny may seem quiet to part of the class, but the other part knows that he isn't missing any of the fun. His manner can be best described as casual, while his many companions are proof of his genuine courtesy and friendliness.

PAUL RICHARD MILLETTE

"I have no mockings or arguments; I witness and wait."

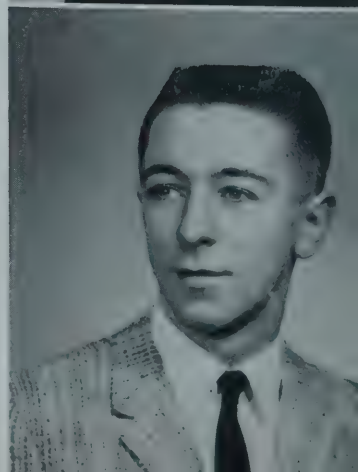
Paul is very quiet and reserved in school, but when he is with his friends he is full of conversation and fun.



LOUIS HENRY MINNEY, JR.

A likable lad with likable ways."

Louie is a hard working member of the senior class. His great help with the prom will not be forgotten. He can often be seen working in the Hilltop Market.



CHARLOTTE LILLIAN MONIGLE

"A jolly girl, a live wire, the kind of which you'll never tire."

"Charlie" needs no introduction—her friendliness and vivacious personality are known to all. Her activeness and school spirit are expressed in her ability as a cheerleader.

REFLECTOR 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Office Staff 2, 3, 4; Class Day Speaker; Invitation Committee

JANET MARIE MORIN

"Those who know her will agree she's as nice as can be."

As librarian of Room 21, Janet was always the girl who took care of the secretarial part of 4A. Always intent on her bookkeeping, she would stop only to make out passes or flash a smile to someone. Room 21 couldn't have lasted without her.

JOHN JAMES MURIN

"I would be better if I could, but it's awfully lonesome being good."

John's outstanding basketball ability will never be forgotten by us. His contribution to the teams has many times paved their way to victory. We will all miss his unusual ideas and sense of humor.

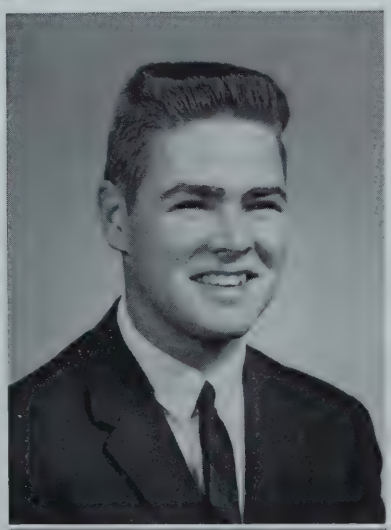
Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

LINDA ANN NARX

"Wisest, most discreet, virtuous, and best."

Since her entrance to M.M.H.S. there haven't been many activities in which Lynn hasn't served in some capacity. Lynn is a most versatile miss and has many times exhibited her rare school spirit as Student Council President.

REFLECTOR (Assistant Editor 4); French Club 2; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Thespian 3, (Vice-President 4); Science Club (Secretary-Treasurer 3); Softball (Manager 3); AFTERMATH (Assistant Editor); Student Council (President 4); National Honor Society; Prom Committee; Class Day Speaker.

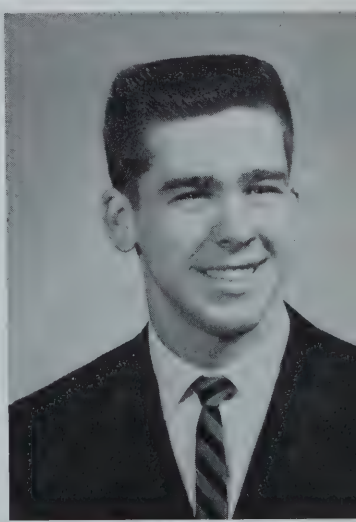


THOMAS ALBERT NELSON

"Happy is as happy does."

Tom is well known for his humorous, cheerful antics. His friendly smile and cheerful disposition have made him well liked by everyone. We know he will be a success in anything he attempts.

Biology Club 2; Class Treasurer 1; Football 3; Basketball 1; Track 2, 3, 4.



STEPHEN JOSEPH NOONAN

"What, me worry?"

"Moon" has not a care in the world. His subtle remarks interjected into a conversation will long be remembered. To supplement his good will, Steve has always been an excellent student. Future happiness is assured with so much of a head start.

Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4.

CHRISTINE MARION NYBERG

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Chris will be remembered for her easy-going friendliness, and her acting ability in the high school play. During her three years at M.M.H.S. she has brought much cheer to her classmates.

REFLECTOR 4; French Club (Treasurer 2); Dramatic Club 4; Office Staff 3, 4; Invitation Committee, Orchestra Committee; Class Day Speaker.

NANCY ROSE PAILLE

"Personality, a gleaming smile, an active mind, a friend worthwhile."

As one of the most popular senior girls, Nancy has participated in many activities, from Editor of the REFLECTOR to a vivacious cheerleader. She has done much to make the class feel proud of her, and we extend to her best wishes for success at Westfield.

REFLECTOR 3, (Editor-in-Chief 4); Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian 3, (President 4); Cheerleader 3, 4; Softball 2; Library Staff 2, 3, 4; Office Staff 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee Photographer Committee; Decorating Committee.

RUTH ANN PAINE

"Pretty is as pretty does."

Ruth Ann's flair for fashion, and well-known tact and sincerity have gained her a score of friends. Besides having beauty to her credit, she has intelligence and the ability to use it. We are proud and honored to have such an exceptional girl as she is in our class.

REFLECTOR 4; Glee Club 1; Office Staff 3, 4; Senior Honor Group; Horace Mann Student; Graduation Speaker; Invitation Committee 3.

CYNTHIA ELIZABETH PALIN

"Silence is one great art of conversation"

Cynthia is very quiet, and you'd never know that she was around if it wasn't for the work she does. She is always on hand to do whatever she can. We need more willing workers like her.

REFLECTOR 4; Biology Club 2; Office Staff 4.

CAROL ANN PAQUETTE

"Gay, fun-loving, but sincere."

Pleasant, eager, cheerful . . . characteristics of Carol's friendly personality. These assets, we're sure, will help Carol attain a fuller and richer life.

REFLECTOR 1, 2, 3; Biology Club 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 4; Softball 2, 3, 4.

GLEN ROGER PARATH

"Live while you live."

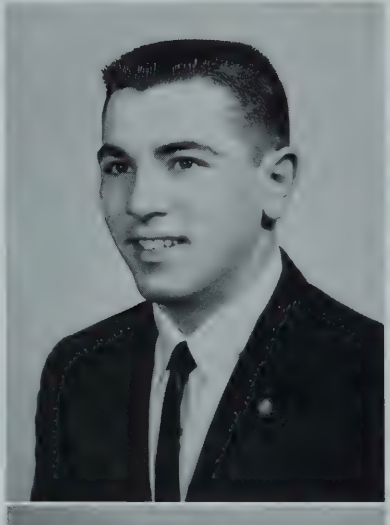
Glen is a very unique member of the class. He possesses a natural ability to excel in all sports. In addition to his athletic prowess he is a top student, and a first-class friend to all. These qualities insure his success as mechanical engineer at Tech.

Football 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Track 3, 4; Baseball 2; AFTERMATH; National Honor Society; Senior Honor Group.

RICHARD ALBERT PARELLA

"Work hard when you must and make it last."

East Millbury is "Pudgy's" natural environment. He will usually appear in his convertible or he can be seen at the service station donned in his blue coveralls. The combination of school work and outside job shows that he has the ambition to guide him through the future.



DAVID HAROLD PERRY

"Life isn't life at all without fun."

Dave is a happy-go-lucky, likable fellow with a good sense of humor. He thoroughly enjoys himself in all he attempts. He will be remembered as the "spark plug" of the football team.

Science Club 3; Football 2, 4; Track 2; Tie Committee.

CHARLOTTE ANITA PIERCE

"She does a thousand kindly things."

Charlotte always seems to be a shy and retiring miss, but those who know her, find her to possess a jolly and congenial disposition. Her pleasantness and dependability will bring her to the top of the ladder of success.

French Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

EDWARD BERNARD PLANTE

"A finished gentleman."

Voted as the best dressed senior, Bernie's attire in this case does proclaim the man. His easy-going personality and fun-loving nature have earned him a special spot among the boys—as well as the girls.

ROSEMARY PLAUD

"As is the workman, so is the work."

We have found solid proof in the saying that "precious things come in small packages," by knowing "Rosey." She has always shown keen interest in school activities; we know that the proms wouldn't have been the same without her. Her love of a good time has gained her many sincere and life-long friends.

REFLECTOR (Assistant Art Editor 3, Art Editor 4.) Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, (President 4); Thespian 3, 4; Field Hockey 3, 4; Library Staff 3; Office Staff 3, 4; Prom Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Invitation Committee; Class Day Speaker.

ROBERTA MARYELLEN POULIN

"It's nice to be natural, if you're naturally nice."

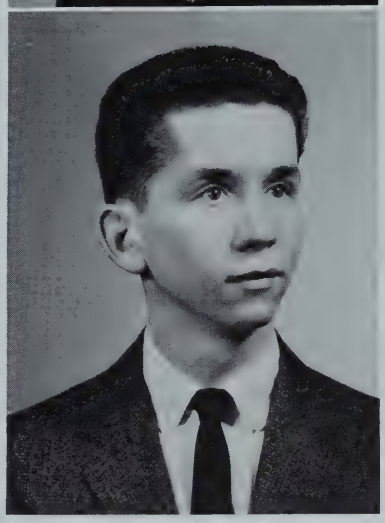
This pixie with a smile as sunny as a Southern sky hails from North Carolina. "Snookie" created quite a stir when she arrived in the beginning of the year. The male half was entranced by her flaxen hair, and the girls admired her accent and neatness. A sweeter girl has not graced the halls of Millbury High.

Glee Club 1; Cheerleader 1, 2.

DENNIS KENNETH RAWINSKI

"And he feared no man, but respected all men."

As upright as a cedar and strong as a bull is Dennis's claim to fame. Whether he is driving a truck, plowing snow, or working on his car, Dennis is a hard-working man. Such ambition and industry assure success.



STEPHEN JAMES REDMOND

"'Efficient' is the motto of this young man."

Steve is a born leader. Evidence of this appears in his high school record—Class president his freshman year and manager of the magazine drive this year. We have all been astonished by his interesting remarks.

REFLECTOR 2, 3, 4; Debate Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 1; Science Club 4; Class President 1; Track 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2; Magazine Drive (Assistant Manager 3; Manager 4).

WILLIAM WALTER REEVES

"The best of men are but men at their best."

Bill, a talented and gifted member of our class in the art field, has contributed much to the success of our proms. The primary reason for his ability to tackle his chores is that he always gets them out of the way as soon as possible and is never a procrastinator.

Football 1; Track 1, 2; Prom Committee 3, 4; Invitation Committee.

KENNETH PAUL RICARD, JR.

"Lucky is the lad who can always look on the bright side of life."

Kenny is another of our merry group of fellows, usually found joking and having a good time in the halls. No one can resist his dry humor and teasing comments.

Science Club 3; Biology Club (President 2).

BEVERLY ANN ROE

"A lady is serene."

Bev is one of the quieter girls in our class, but this is an asset, not a fault of hers. Her fair skin and angel-like hair set off her demure personality. These factors have made Bev a welcome member of our class.

JOAN MARIE ROE

"Ever happy, ever gay, ever something sweet to say."

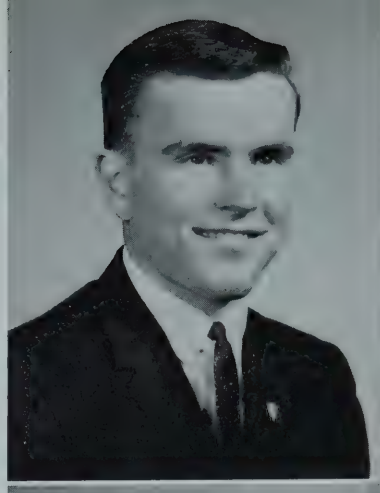
Not many people know Joan because of her quiet personality; however, when she does speak, she is one of the most wonderfully optimistic students at M.M.H.S. We sincerely wish her all the luck in the world.

CARMEN ANDRÉ ROY

"Nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm."

Carmen has a serene appearance, and during classes she is usually quiet. But watch out for her when she's on a basketball court; she's terrific! She also excels in field hockey and softball.

French Club 1, (Treasurer 2); Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Field Hockey 4; Basketball 1 2, 3, (Co-Captain 4); Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society.



RICHARD STANLEY SADOWSKI

"Ever striving to heights he'll attain."

Being "tops" in everything is difficult, but Dick has shown remarkable qualities which no one can dispute. You couldn't say that he is strictly a sports enthusiast because you wouldn't be mentioning his scholastic aptitude. The best way to sum up all his activities is in the words of the National Honor Society of which he is a member—Character, scholarship, leadership and service.

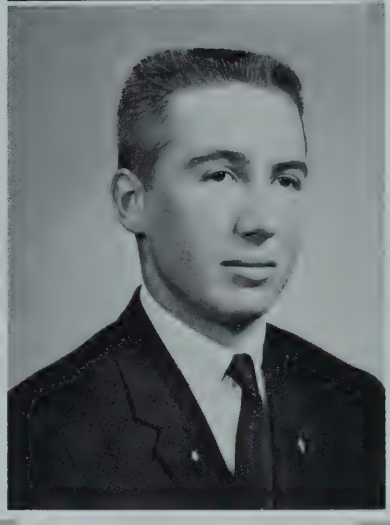
Science Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3 (Co-Captain 4); Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; National Honor Society.

SANDRA SHERYL SALEM

"Beauty and wisdom are rarely conjoined, but we have found the exception."

Pretty, popular, talented—Sandy is all these and more. Her versatility is displayed by the many activities in which she participated. Her ability in leadership has made her the best president a class could hope for.

REFLECTOR 4, (Assistant Art Editor 3); Dramatic Club 4, (Vice-President 3); Thespian 3, 4; Class President 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, (Captain 4); AFTERMATH (Editor-in-Chief); Student Council 2, 3, (Secretary 4); Library Staff 3; Office Staff 4; National Honor Society; Senior Honor Group; Prom Committee; Ring Committee; D.A.R. Representative; Student Government Representative; Class Day Speaker.



JAMES WILSON SALO

"Dependability attracts the highest trust."

Jimmy's dependability and willingness to work have made our proms successes. His sincere ways have won him many friends, consideration, and trust. No matter what hill Jimmy decides to climb, we are sure he will make the grade.

Track 3, 4; Prom Committee 3, 4.

JOHN MICHAEL SCANNELL

"Men of few words are the best men."

John may seem quiet to many of us, but he takes an active part in the conversation when he is with his friends. He is often seen with two or three of them bowling in Millbury Center.

Track 2, 4.

MARY DIANE SCHUNMANN

"A companion that is cheerful is worth gold."

One can hardly tell when Diane is coming, she is so quiet and demure; but when she has arrived, you will observe that she has a sweet smile and a pleasing personality. She is a real friend, to be trusted by all.

SANDRA MARIE SHAUGHNESSY

"Quiet and sweet, friendly and neat."

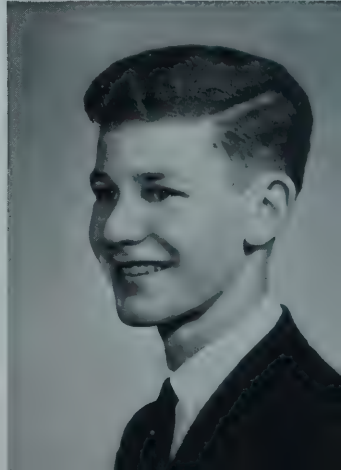
Sandy is one of our more athletic classmates. Her cheerful personality and school spirit have won many friends for her. We wish her happiness and best of luck in the future

Field Hockey 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3 (Captain 4); Library Staff 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT DENNIS SHEEHAN

"A little work, a little play."

Bob is a fun-loving boy whose friendly manner has made him popular among all his classmates. His after-school hours are spent working at Elm Farm. He is bound to be successful in his chosen field of store management.

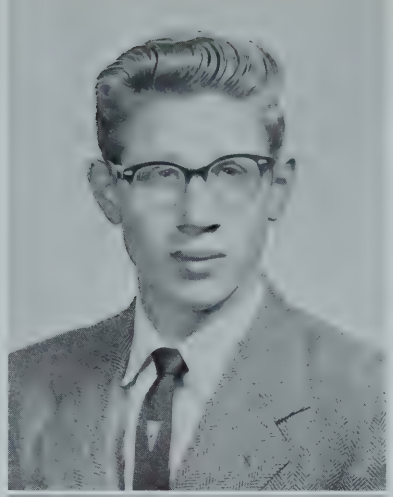


MARGARET ADA SKIDGELL

"Wide awake and happy always."

Peggy and her personality seem to go together. Bubbling over and anxious about everything, she seems to have captured many friends in her web of enthusiasm. Her office practice skills are sure to bring her a successful and rewarding future.

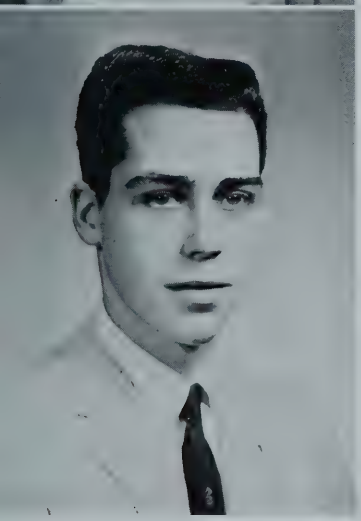
Glee Club 2; Hockey 2; Invitation Committee.



DAVID LEROY SNOW

"Give me land, lots of land . . ."

David, "the tall boy from Texas," is the newest member of our class, but he has already made many friends and established himself as one of the better artists of M.M.H.S. Good luck with the oil wells!

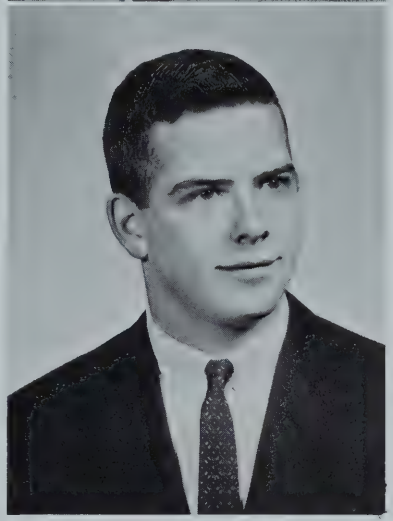


WALTER HERBERT SPRAGUE

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

Walter will be the life of any gathering, and he always enjoys a good laugh. He has a keen sense of humor, and some of the heartiest laughs have been caused by his actions.

French Club 1, 2; Debating Club 1; Science Club 1.



PETER DONALD STEAD

"Never a dull moment"

The wittiest boy in the Senior Class . . . That's Pete! If you listened to him for just five minutes you'd know why. It can never be said that a serious face lies in Pete's path.

Biology Club 2; Football 1, 3, 4, (Manager 2); Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3; AFTERMATH.

JANET ANN STEPENOVITCH

"Why copy when you can be original?"

Always thinking of something clever and new, Janet is a creative and imaginative girl. As Assistant Editor of the REFLECTOR, Janet is always there to add some "newness" to its pages. Intelligent and ingenious are merely openers to a long list of her attributes.

REFLECTOR 3, (Assistant Editor 4); French Club 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Office Staff 2, 4.

JUDITH JAYNE STEWART

"Be always as merry as ever you can."

If you're feeling depressed, spend a few minutes with Judy; and you're bound to cheer up. She has the ability to make everyone around her happy. If you go down to the Howe Fuel Service, you will likely see her hard at work.

REFLECTOR 2, 3; Debating Club 1; Office Staff 3, 4.

AMY ELIZABETH STOWE

"Amiable people radiate so much sunshine that they are reflected in all appreciative hearts."

Amy . . . the girl with the magnetic personality, effervescent smile, and attractive neatness.

REFLECTOR 1, 4; French Club (Vice-President 3); Dramatic Club 4; AFTERMATH Business Chairman; Office Staff 3, 4; Invitation Committee.

THOMAS MARTIN SULLIVAN

"I never think of the future; it comes soon enough."

Tom doesn't say too much, yet evidences of his sense of humor burst forth from time to time among his friends and classmates. He is easily identified by his neat appearance and "snazzy" clothes.

French Club 1, 2; Biology Club 3; Track 1, 2.

WESLEY DAVID TAFT

"He that can have patience, can have what he will."

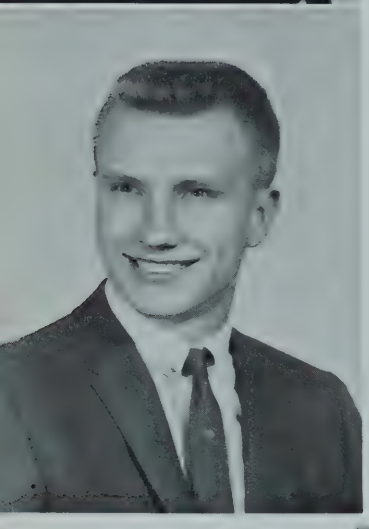
Although Wesley is one of our quieter senior boys, he always enjoys having fun with his friends. His consideration for others will help him go a long way.

JOHN ALFRED TAILLEFER

"I came to school to get a general idea of things."

As a relatively quiet and rarely boisterous student, John has made a good impression at Millbury High. He has served immeasurably on the football team—providing not only outstanding ability, but plenty of good will during trying moments.

Tie Committee; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.



WAYNE PAUL TAPAROWSKI

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Great determination, perseverance, and stamina distinguish Wayne. This "iron man" seems to be able to totally command his resources toward succeeding at some seemingly impossible feat.

Football 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 4.

JEANNETTE BRENDA TEBO

"I am wealthy in my friends."

This can well be applied to Jeannette, who greets everyone with a smile. After school she works at Chabot Motors, where she attends to the matters of business.

Debating Club 1; Biology Club (Vice-President 2); Softball 2, 3; Invitation Committee.

PATRICIA LEE VAN OSTRAND

"Gay is the raiment of the wise."

A future math major, this fine figure of a person is also well-dressed and active in many school activities. Who but Pat could manage to receive the Horace Mann Award, be an Assistant Editor of our AFTERMATH, and be a great friend to everyone? With the many "pluses" on her behalf, everything adds up to a profitable future for a deserving miss.

REFLECTOR 3, (Business Manager 4); French Club (Secretary 3); Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; AFTERMATH (Assistant Editor); Library Staff 4; Office Staff 4; National Honor Society; Senior Honor Group; Horace Mann Student; Graduation Speaker; Prom Committee 3, 4.

FREDERICK JOHN VOSTOK

"As restless as a windshield wiper."

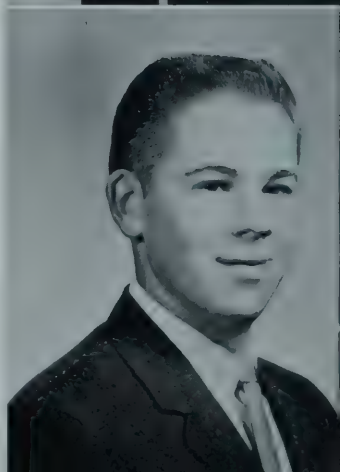
Freddie has found many a friend in his classmates at M.M.H.S. He always enjoys a good time and can often be found joking with his friends. His hard-working character will long be remembered.

PATRICIA IRENE WASKIEWICZ

"It doesn't take noise to make a scholar."

Pat is quiet and reserved, but dedicated in purpose. Her responsible work during her four years in high school has made her well-deserving of the honors awarded to her in the N.H.S.

Biology Club 2; Office Staff 4; National Honor Society; Senior Honor Group; Horace Mann Student; Graduation Speaker.



ROBERT DAVID WATKINS

"A shy appearance but never doubt, he's a mischievous character, we've found out."

Think he's quiet? Think he's shy? Well you're wrong, he's an impish fellow. Yes, Bob looks like the quiet type all right, but beware, inside is the funniest funny bone, and the most surprising personality you ever did see.

Science Club 4; AFTERMATH; Senior Honor Group.

ELIZABETH JANE WHITE

"Happiness lies in this girl's eyes."

Betty, voted the most athletic girl in the senior class, has done much to make M.M.H.S. proud of her. We wish her the very best of luck for her future happiness.

Field Hockey 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, (Co-Captain 4); Softball 2, 3 (Captain 4).

KATHLEEN WHITTEMORE

"Good works are worth much and cost little."

Kathy, although she is a quiet member of our class, is a good worker and very considerate of her classmates. We are sure she will succeed in her nursing career.

Dramatic Club 4; Science Club 3 (Secretary 4); Biology Club 2, 4 (Secretary-Treasurer 3); National Honor Society.

JUDITH ANN ZIMATRAVICH

"Nice to all; great or small."

Judi, known to many as the "little rascal," is one of the most friendly and versatile girls we have ever known. She has managed well our financial affairs, but by most she will be remembered as a real friend.

REFLECTOR 1, 4; French Club (Treasurer 3); Dramatic Club 4 (Secretary 1); Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Library Staff 4; Office Staff 4; Invitation Committee; Orchestra Committee; Photographer Committee.

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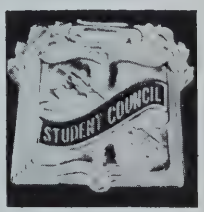

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J. Stewart, R. Paine, A. Stowe, J. Zimatravich, S. Anderson, P. Dempsey, N. Paille, C. Monigle, C. Nyberg, C. Forrest, J. Stepenovitch, J. Bernard, J. Hickory, P. Waskiewicz, C. Palin, P. Van Ostrand, L. Bisel, Y. Hebert, S. Sadowski, R. Lyons, R. Plaud.

SCIENCE CLUB

FIRST ROW: K. Whittemore, D. Murray, D. Ojerholm, M. Dana, R. Sadowski. SECOND ROW: P. Kotilainen, R. Couture, P. Johnson, R. Knapik, L. Erickson. THIRD ROW: S. Redmond, R. Watkins, L. Berthiaume, Miss Shea.

BIOLOGY CLUB

FRONT ROW: K. Whittemore, W. Anderson, T. Lindstrom, K. Holm, R. McSheehy. SECOND ROW: V. Amorelli, L. Holmes, M. Roach, L. Young, T. Burke. THIRD ROW: L. Antaya, S. Henault, F. Asselin, C. Mason, K. Sheehan. FOURTH ROW: P. Anderson, D. Lavich, H. Philbrook, D. Molloy, Mr. Kucharski.

GLEE CLUB

FIRST ROW: Mr. Bruno, D. Watts, S. Laino, E. Chambers, P. Gibson, S. Vigeant, M. Lachapelle, D. Marquis, J. Lachapelle, G. Remuck, P. Gibeau. SECOND ROW: L. Whiterell, D. LeBlanc, E. Waskiewicz, L. LaBelle, M. Jordan, M. Gonyea, L. Lague, T. Burke, N. Capistron, J. Renaud, C. Miller, G. Tucker, L. Williams. THIRD ROW: C. Combs, P. Lilley, J. Dunn, P. Lague, L. Ham, L. Young, J. Savoie, J. Friberg, F. Asselin, B. Boucher, J. Rene, D. Dulmaine, A. Chapman.

FRENCH CLUB

FIRST ROW: S. Lettic, T. Fox, W. Bedord, D. Andrews. SECOND ROW: Miss Brown, P. Chausse, L. Lawson, N. Juneau, S. Ducharme, F. Asselin, C. Pierce, R. Comeau, B. Couture.

DEBATING CLUB

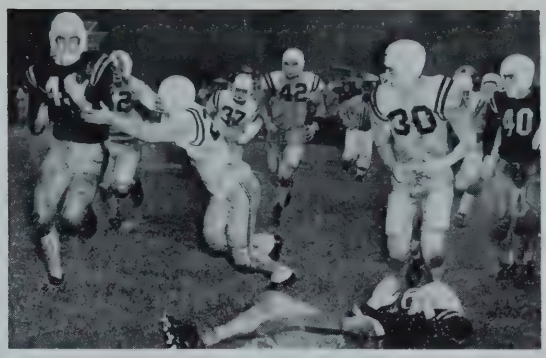
FIRST ROW: D. Hamblett, T. Fox, H. Nicoletti, P. Kotilainen. SECOND ROW: Mr. Romano, S. Dwinell, C. Ball, C. Turturro, S. Gibbons, L. Fournier, B. Mains.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

FIRST ROW: G. Roe, D. Graveline, D. Watts, A. Felice, R. Rhodes, D. Kotasek, J. Scott, W. Pilet, D. Pierce, R. Hughes, J. Miller, R. Anderson, R. Vanderlinden. SECOND ROW: W. Anderson, R. Murphy, B. Couture, D. Watts, R. Comeau, D. Deslaurier, H. Rivers, C. Piasta, K. Savageau, C. DiPilato, M. McArdle, M. Roach, B. Lucas, Mr. Romano, T. Lindstrom, M. Roach, J. Havalotti, D. Harackiewicz, L. LaBarre, S. Dickie, N. Juneau, H. Lizotte, N. Rogers, S. Witkowski, S. Lemanski, R. Buffone, R. Cofsky. THIRD ROW: M. O'Gassian, J. Jurgelonis, D. Anderson, G. Lange, J. Boisseau, J. Lachapelle, C. Mason, K. Sheehan, C. Ball, H. Philbrook, C. Clair, A. Hickory, A. Parella, T. Burke, J. Westerman, L. Young, J. Braney, N. Nettelbladt, W. Gravel, S. Wishneski, L. Lawson, D. Chambers, R. Gagliardi, A. Hamilton, R. Sulmonia, B. Lange, R. McSheehy. FOURTH ROW: J. Martinelli, D. Tebo, G. Fortin, R. Grenier, J. Cullina, S. Longbook, W. Robbins, P. McArthur, E. James, D. Caplette, L. Stowe, N. Norton, A. Mitchell, S. May, L. Paille, C. Hill, D. Maciak, B. Boucher, A. Marble, J. Langone, R. Roberts, L. Salem, D. Jernstrom, P. Isrealson, T. Bush, P. Chausse. FIFTH ROW: A. Tricarico, R. Bengtson, G. Kelley, E. Santon, R. Johnson, W. Gardner, J. Laino, D. Lavich, A. Landry, A. Dulmaine, S. Ducharme, E. Markunis, M. Gonyea, M. Dana, E. Waskiewicz, S. Lettic, L. Holmes, L. Skidgell, A. Wood, L. Rixham, N. Donovan, V. Amorelli, E. O'Toole, C. Ernitz, C. Taft, R. Fontaine, L. Vassar. SIXTH ROW: K. Krula, J. Savoie, J. Friberg, S. LaForte, S. Brodeur, L. Magill, J. Renaud, D. LeBlanc, H. Gwozdowski, R. Raad, A. DeLuca, R. Keyes, J. Childs, P. Nowlan, C. Sharron, P. Lavoie, S. Henault, F. Asselin, S. Agurkis, S. Cummings, C. Lebel, K. Mahan, K. Bachant, E. Whiterell, I. Savoie, G. Putrus. SEVENTH ROW: W. Prendiville, B. Lemoine, P. Girouard, P. Army, T. Russell, M. Knight, A. LaPrade, J. Rene, P. Russell, S. Colby, C. Samko, J. Dunn, C. Boatman, E. Spiridavicius, P. Kolofsky, G. Gilbert, N. Wilczynski, E. Arnett, W. Stewart, J. Matthews, P. Anderson, A. Donovan. EIGHTH ROW: W. Perron, D. Jezyk, R. Lapinsky, W. Brierly, E. Marco, P. Lavallee, R. Langway, D. Mackenzie, J. Sulham, R. Lucas, R. Combs, C. Schmidt, C. Conroy, D. Malloy, K. Thompson, R. Cronan, R. Wassell, D. Luikey, K. Holm.

JUNIOR CLASS

FIRST ROW: R. Englund, J. Tauper, J. Stokowski, R. Gonya, W. Poulin. SECOND ROW: N. Roy, G. Davis, R. Lagerholm, R. Bailey, L. Myers, M. Lachapelle, G. Jordan, H. Garner, J. Cammuso, R. Whitten, K. Singel, N. Burbank, A. Beauregard, Mr. Roach, T. Madsen, D. Murray, R. Couture, G. Brodeur, R. Butler, E. Nelson, C. Boudreau, M. Provencal, C. Taft, M. Army, M. Faron, B. Moore, R. Young. THIRD ROW: J. Lindberg, P. Kotilainen, D. Kendall, G. Berthiaume, C. Burns, B. Burl, C. Kendall, L. Mathurin, G. Remuck, L. Antaya, P. Fox, M. Faron, L. Morello, M. Norbeck, A. Clark, D. Naleski, K. Howard, P. Dufresne, S. Poulin, K. Perkins, C. Akstin, P. Morin, K. Hamilton. FOURTH ROW: S. Harackiewicz, R. Knapik, W. Catherwood, R. Grenier, K. Hines, S. Erickson, L. Ham, M. Colarusso, J. Lee, R. Miklusis, G. McKeown, P. Dunn, L. Williams, S. Carig, S. Gillies, K. Melanson, P. Lague, G. Tucker, J. Renauld, J. Colarusso, V. Tumas, S. Maguire, S. Hazelwood, A. Grenier, J. McSheehy, D. Young, P. Anderson. FIFTH ROW: R. Hurd, S. Witkowski, T. Newman, D. Ojerholm, E. Dufour, C. St. Germain, P. Brady, E. White, D. Andrews, K. Hanson, A. Grenier, Y. Hebert, L. Barter, R. Lyons, B. Rhodes, B. DeSalvio, E. Zemaitis, V. Wicklund, J. Bernard, B. Norton, G. Fairbanks, C. Bush, L. Martinelli, J. Nault, W. Cobb, K. May. SIXTH ROW: D. Allaire, E. Nelson, D. Combs, M. Edwards, P. Graveline, H. Nicoletti, R. Howard, L. Lebel, P. Bebo, R. Sharron, J. Rogers, R. Nash, R. Roe, H. Taylor, T. Anderson, J. O'Neal, R. Soucy, T. Wilczynski, D. Lester, J. Allen, S. Anderson, L. Erickson, D. Yuknavich.



Sports

Sports

Football

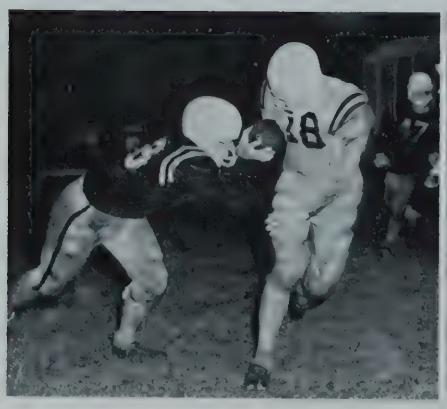
FIRST ROW: W. Prendiville, J. Laino, D. Perry, H. Taylor, J. Taillefer, G. Parath, R. Sadowski, J. Langway, D. Allaire, J. Murin, L. Martinelli, W. Cobb, L. Salem, G. Fortin. SECOND ROW: C. Taft, T. Bush, P. Chausse, R. Buffone, R. Davis, J. Allen, K. May, W. Taperowski, P. Stead, R. Couture, R. Langway, J. Lindberg, M. McArdle, R. Cronan, R. Lapinski, Coach Matson. THIRD ROW: R. Bailey, P. Kotilainen, D. Anderson, R. Rhodes, D. Jezyk, M. Roach, P. Graveline, S. Longbook, J. Tauper, R. Roberts, B. Lemoine.

FIRST ROW: K. Howard, M. Knight, G. Tucker, G. Remuck, P. McArthur, L. Lague, L. Whiterell. SECOND ROW: T. Howard, H. Davidson, G. Monoogran, R. McSheehy, Mr. Bruno, S. Lavoie, S. Lowe; A. Lundgren, R. Gillies, T. Ham, D. Howard. THIRD ROW: R. Schmidt, J. Vitkauskas, T. Renauld, F. Norman, E. Zemaitis, A. Williams, L. Ericson, J. Sulham, J. Matthews, J. McSheehy, R. Kenary, G. Vostok, H. Singer, J. Stockwell.

SCORES

M		
22	Grafton	12
8	Uxbridge	30
6	Ashland	26
0	Algonquin	30

M		
22	Auburn	8
0	Weston	30
0	Westboro	20
8	Northbridge	12



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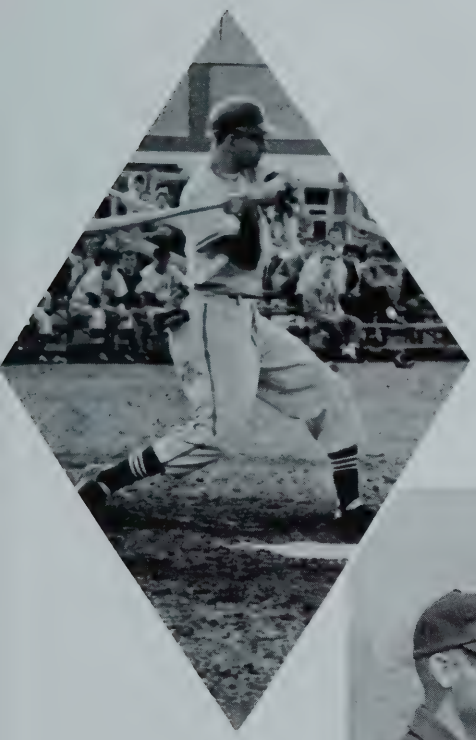


SCORES

M		
7	Oxford	4
11	W. Boylston	5
2	Westboro	1
1	Uxbridge	3
13	Grafton	4
7	Algonquin	0
4	W. Boylston	5
4	Westboro	5
3	Uxbridge	1
6	Grafton	7
7	Leicester	4
5	Algonquin	2

FIRST ROW: T. Vanderlinden, J. Nault, R. Sadowski, R. Erickson, J. Allen, K. May, L. Salem, M. McArdle, W. Sclar. SECOND ROW: J. Miller, R. Picard, D. Gibbs, J. Cobb, C. Conroy, E. White, B. Moorey, M. Roach, R. Lindblad, B. Lucas, P. Chausse, W. Cobb, Coach Matson.

Softball

SCORES

M		
12	West Boylston	23
40	Uxbridge	12
19	Grafton	16
10	Algonquin	22
26	West Boylston	11
14	Northbridge	4
6	Uxbridge	11
25	Grafton	18
13	Algonquin	5

FIRST ROW: J. Renauld, J. Bernard, J. Lee, E. White, C. Roy, C. Paquette, E. Zemaitis, E. Dufour, B. DeSalvio. SECOND ROW: J. Colarusso, E. Chambers, C. Gigeau, A. Parella, R. Raad, C. Sharron, K. Turonis, L. Bickford, J. Childs, P. Nowland, G. Parath, S. Sadowski, K. Krula.

Basketball

SCORES

M		
58	Uxbridge	39
71	Grafton	57
51	Westboro	60
72	W. Boylston	61
58	Algonquin	59
82	Uxbridge	51
61	Grafton	53
55	Westboro	59
75	New Bedford	82
52	W. Boylston	55
57	Algonquin	67
58	David Prouty	67

FIRST ROW: R. Sadowski, J. Kotel, G. Parath. SECOND ROW: Coach Kollios, K. May, J. Allen, R. Couture, M. Roach, J. Murin, M. McArdle P. Kotilainen.

Basketball

SCORES

M		
40	Westboro	28
28	West Boylston	34
26	Algonquin	25
34	Northbridge	23
25	Grafton	15
42	Northbridge	28
35	Westboro	36
45	West Boylston	28
44	Algonquin	31

FIRST ROW: G. McKeown, P. Gibeau, E. White, S. Shaughnessy, C. Roy, C. Paquette, J. Lee. SECOND ROW: B. DeSalvio, D. Andrews, P. Nowland, N. Burbank, E. Zemaitis, E. Dufour, B. Norton, J. Bernard, S. Erickson, C. Sharron, Miss Harrington.

Hockey

FIRST ROW: A. Chapman, R. Plaud, S. Shaughnessy, S. Salem, K. Lundgren, C. Roy, E. White, S. Deslaurier. SECOND ROW: Miss Harrington, S. Erickson, T. Burke, B. Rhodes, E. Dufour, E. Zemaitis, M. Colarusso, J. Colarusso, V. Wicklund, S. Maguire.

SCORES

M		
O	Hopedale	1
5	Shrewsbury	0
2	West Boylston	0
0	Uxbridge	0
0	Grafton	0
0	West Boylston	0
2	Northbridge	0
2	Northbridge	0
5	Uxbridge	0
2	Grafton	0
2	Hopedale	0

Track

FIRST ROW: B. Wilkinson, L. Martinelli, K. Hamilton, P. Johnson, R. Howard, W. Taparowski, D. Snow, J. Kotel, G. Parath, J. Salo, S. Noonan, N. Roy, D. Ojerholm, L. Erickson, K. Russell. SECOND ROW: E. White, J. Langone, P. Kotilainen, D. Graveline, A. Grenier, L. Bickford, D. Murray, J. O'Leary, D. Jezyk, W. Poulin, R. Kendrick, R. Rhodes, D. Kotasek, D. Jernstrom, E. Perry, J. Frost, B. Maynes, T. Erickson, R. Cunningham, Coach Moschos.

SCORES

M		
49	Shrewsbury	32
64	West Boylston	24
21	Grafton	6
41	Algonquin	45

Address of Welcome

As president of the Senior Class, it is my privilege to welcome you to our Class Day exercises.

Today we are looking back on our four years in high school. As we reminisce, we are reminded of the many occasions on which our parents and teachers exhibited their sincere love and kindness. From the bottom of our hearts, we thank our loving parents for being so understanding, and we thank our teachers for instructing us even when we didn't want to learn. We want to express our gratitude especially to Mr. Shaw, Mr. Chadwick, and Mr. Roach for their guidance and encouragement. And thank you, God, for our many, many blessings.

Now we are beginning a new chapter in the book of our lives. We are entering the austere world of adulthood, and we have many apprehensions. We will be called upon to make numerous decisions that will chart the road of our lives. But with our faith to sustain us, our loved ones to encourage us, and a desire to succeed, we will push "forward without fear."

Again, in behalf of the Class of Nineteen Hundred-Sixty Three, I welcome you to these, our Class Day exercises. As our friends, teachers, and parents, many of you have shared our problems; we hope that you will now share with us the happy moments we have experienced during our four years in high school.

SANDRA SALEM

CLASS MOTTO: Forward Without Fear
CLASS COLORS: Green and White
CLASS FLOWER: Carnation

Class Song

We, the class of sixty-three, sadly say adieu;
On this blissful day, we start our lives anew.
We will always cherish knowledge we have gained.
Only with the power of God, this feeling will remain.

CHORUS

Now with hope and faith in the future, knowing that we must part,
We leave Millbury High School with a doleful heart.

Out into the world we go, traveling separate ways,
Forward without fear, all our live-long days.
Knowing not what life will hold, we will win our fame;
Forward, upward, onward, this will always be our aim.

CHORUS

Now with hope and faith in the future, knowing that we must part,
We leave Millbury High School with a doleful heart.

Class History

The year 1963 marks the Sesquicentennial Anniversary of our native home town, Millbury. Glancing through the newly printed history of Millbury, I see that the Class of '63 has gained much fame and honor throughout the town. There is an article dedicated directly to our class and it reads:

It was September of 1959, and they entered Millbury Memorial High for the first time as timid little freshmen. On this memorable day they elected their class officers: President Stephen Redmond, Vice-President Sandra Anderson, Secretary Joyce Perry, Treasurer Thomas Nelson, and Class Captain David Maynard. Their noble representatives to the Student Council were Stephen Redmond, Sandra Anderson, and Joyce Perry.

The more courageous boys joined the football team. They were: Richard Sadowski, John Taillefer, Peter Stead, Wayne Taparowski, William Reeves, Ronald Chevalier, and Dennis Rawinski. The managers were David Maynard and Donald Gauthier.

Cheering their team on to victory were Pauline Gonya and Paula Dempsey, the freshman cheerleaders.

Field hockey attracted Sandra Salem, Karen Lundgren, Carol Blackburn, and Marcia Owen.

These busy students still had time to take part in the French and Dramatics Clubs and the debating team. Among this class there were many vocalists who displayed their talents in the Glee Club.

Soon Mr. Dillon was welcomed by these students as their new English teacher. Mr. Dillon also aided Miss Elizabeth Walsh with the annual school play, "The Inner Willy," in which Judith Zimatravich and Joyce Perry starred.

When basketball season rolled around, Linda Hanson, Carmen Roy, Elizabeth White, and Diane Dunn were the only energetic girls who participated in the sport. As for the boys, Richard Sadowski, James Kotel, Glen Parath, Wayne Taparowski, David Army, and Thomas Nelson signed up for the boys' team and Peter Stead was the manager.

After struggling through their first experience with mid-year exams, the spring sports were awaiting them. The sole representatives on the baseball team were Richard Erickson and Richard Sadowski. The only athletic girl was Carmen Roy who played softball. The track team was well supported by the freshmen with John Bendonis, Stephen Redmond, Thomas Sullivan, Charles Kleiza, James Kotel, William Reeves, Wayne Taparowski, Thomas Fox, and Ronald Chevalier running and jumping to the best of their ability.

After a long and restful summer vacation, the Class of '63 returned as confident sophomores with higher ideas and goals. This year, Mr. Stephen Beaton was appointed Superintendent of Schools, and Mr. Raymond Shaw was their new principal. Miss Diane Berthiaume was welcomed by all to teach Problems of Democracy. Their new class adviser was Mr. John Chadwick. Elections were held and the officers were: President Sandra Salem, Vice-President Paula Dempsey, Treasurer Judith Zimatravich, Secretary Alice Chapman, and Class Captain Laura Bolafka. Their class president joined the other members on the Student Council.

This class contributed to an undefeated field hockey team. The new members were Rosemary Plaud, Margaret Skidgell, and Linda Hanson. Coach Philip Philip spotted many new prospects for his football team from this class. They were Stephen Noonan, James Kotel, Richard Parella, Richard Erickson, and David Perry who joined the veterans Richard Sadowski, John Taillefer, and Wayne Taparowski.

The Biology Club was comprised mostly of young scientific sophomores: President Kenneth Ricard, Vice-President Jeannette Tebo, Treasurer David Maynard. The other members were: Cynthia Palin, Ralph Maguire, Linda Bisel, Beverly Germain, Patricia Waskiewicz, Harold Erickson, Thomas Nelson, William Reeves, and Dennis Rawinski.

Many competent students served on the Office, Library and *Reflector* Staffs. Their two orators, Thomas Fox and Michael Girouard, were strong supporters of the debating team.

This year the basketball team went all the way to win the Blackstone Valley League Championship and the Clark Tournament. There were real champions on the team like James Kotel, Wayne Taparowski, Ralph Maguire, and Richard Sadowski. The girls were not as ambitious as their boys were; the girls' team was limited to only three sophomores.

Another accomplishment of the Class of '63 was their successful record hop, the "Valentine Heart Bump," which was the result of hard work and support from the whole class.

Their scholastic ability was noted by the accomplishments of Sandra Anderson, Ruth Ann Paine, Joyce Perry, and Patricia Waskiewicz who were

named Horace Mann Students. Sandra Salem, Christine Nyberg, Judith Hickory, and Kathleen Whittemore received awards for their outstanding work in the "Know English" Contest.

Soon the good weather was back and the athletic field was the center of attraction with Richard Sadowski, Glen Parath, and Richard Erickson practicing diligently with the baseball team and its new coach, Hudson Matson. Carol Paquette, Carmen Roy, Jeannette Tebo, Nancy Hamilton, Nancy Paille, and Elizabeth White were once again playing on the softball team. The track team received a few more boosters from the sophomores, Donald Gauthier, John Scannell, David Perry, Ralph Maguire, Stephen Noonan, and Thomas Nelson.

Soon their adventurous sophomore year was completed, and as a reward for their strenuous year, they merited a long and peaceful vacation.

As their class returned in September of 1961, they were displaying their new class rings, a symbol of upper classmen, which were chosen by Richard Sadowski, Paula Dempsey, Sandra Anderson, Laura Bolafka and Thomas Fox. The Class of '63 viewed many changes in the school system. Miss Mona Quane was assigned a junior English class, Mrs. Linda Brennan was replacing Mr. Richard Kenary as the biology teacher, and Mr. Rocco Bruno succeeded Mr. Salvatore Paratore as band and Glee Club instructor.

The results of their elections were the same this year. Richard Sadowski, Thomas Fox, Harold Briddon, Sandra Anderson, Joyce Perry, and Sandra Salem were the selected group for the Student Council.

Once again, the Science, French, Dramatic and Debating Clubs attracted many of their classmates while Judith Stewart, Charlotte Monigle, Sandra Anderson, Tura Briddon, Patricia Van Ostrand, Nancy Paille, Paula Dempsey, Joyce Perry, Rosemary Plaud, Charlene Forrest, Janet Stepenovitch, Stephen Redmond, Nancy Hamilton, and Sandra Salem joined the *Reflector* Staff.

That fall, John Murin, John Taillefer, Stephen Noonan, Dennis Rowinski, Thomas Nelson, Peter Stead, Joseph Langway, and Richard Sadowski answered the call for football with Laurence Berthiaume as their manager.

Nancy Paille and Charlotte Monigle joined Paula Dempsey on the cheering squad.

Sandra Salem, Rosemary Plaud, Karen Lundgren, Sandra Shaughnessy, Susan Deslaurier, and Linda Hanson all joined the field hockey team.

The Magazine Drive was once again underway under the supervision of Mr. Paul Lacouture, and Stephen Redmond was the Assistant Manager of the drive. Well, the juniors proved to be the best salesmen in the whole school. Room 28, an all junior home room, was the winner of the Pizza Party. This left the Class of '63 in a very favorable financial condition.

Nancy Paille, Charlotte Monigle, Rosemary Plaud, Linda Narx, and Thomas Fox displayed their dramatic talents in the comedy, "Quit Your Kiddin'."

Once again, the juniors were represented on the basketball teams by many able classmates.

With mid-years a thing of the past, they began preparing for the Annual Science Fair. All the chemistry students took part in this affair with David Maynard winning first place and Christine Morris, Karen Lundgren, Marshall Dana, John Murin, Janet Stepenovitch, and Paula Dempsey winning honorable mentions for their projects.

From this group nine worthy students were chosen for the National Honor Society. They were Sandra Anderson, Linda Narx, Sandra Salem, Joyce Perry, Paula Dempsey, Patricia Waskiewicz, Marshall Dana, Glen Parath, and Richard Sadowski.

With the spring season, Stephen Noonan, Thomas Nelson, James Kotel, Glen Parath, Wayne Taparowski, Joseph Langway, and Donald Gauthier all turned out for track.

Only four girls were on the softball team, Carol Paquette, Carmen Roy, Jeannette Tebo, and Elizabeth White.

Richard Erickson and Richard Sadowski were the only juniors on the baseball team that spring.

Preparations were now being made for their first prom. The Orchestra Committee was composed of Paula Dempsey, chairman, Glen Parath, and Christine Nyberg. Writing the invitations were: Judith Zimatravich, organizer, Joyce Perry, Ruth Ann Paine, Amy Stowe, Charlene Forrest, and Margaret Skidgell. The gym was gaily decorated by Sandra Salem and Rosemary Plaud, chairmen, Nancy Paille, Tura Briddon, Patricia Van Ostrand, Stephen Redmond, William Lange, Harold Erickson, Linda Narx, and William Reeves.

Another year came to a close and school recessed for another summer.

The fall of 1962 was the beginning of an important and busy year for this class because now they are seniors faced with many decisions and problems. There were a few new faces at school this season; Mr. Robert Miles was the new senior English teacher, Mr. John White filled the position as Consumer Economics and Commercial Geography teacher. Miss Judith Leonard and Miss Joan Peterson were the sophomore and junior English teachers respectively. Mr. Joseph Kuchawski was appointed as biology teacher.

The results of the election were President Sandra Salem, Vice-President Paula Dempsey, Treasurer Judith Zimatravich, Secretary Laura Bolafka and Class Captain Alice Chapman.

The seniors seemed to take over the Student Council with Linda Narx, President; Paula Dempsey Vice-President; and Sandra Salem, Secretary. Sandra

Anderson and Laura Bolafka were the other two active seniors on the Student Council.

Shortly after this, the Class of '63 chose their *Aftermath* Staff. Sandra Salem was the editor-in-chief, Linda Narx and Patricia Van Ostrand were the assistant editors, while Marshall Dana and Susan Deslaurier were the associate editors. For the business staff of the *Aftermath*, Harold Erickson was manager. Amy Stowe, Glen Parath, Robert Watkins, Alice Chapman, and Peter Stead were all working diligently to get ads. The Photography Committee consisted of Richard Sadowski, Paula Dempsey, Judith Zimatravich, Nancy Paille, Rosemary Plaud, and Harold Erickson. Mercer Studio was selected as the Class Photographer.

Serving their last year on the football team were Co-Captains Richard Sadowski and Joseph Langway, along with David Perry, Glen Parath, Wayne Taparowski, Peter Stead, and John Taillefer, fighting desperately for a WOOLIES victory. Sandra Salem and Karen Lundgren, Co-Captains of the hockey team led Carmen Roy, Alice Chapman, Rosemary Plaud, Sandra Shaughnessy, and Susan Deslaurier to many victories.

The *Reflector* Staff was headed by Nancy Paille as editor-in-chief and Linda Narx and Janet Stepenovitch as assistant editors.

Sandra Salem was chosen as their D.A.R. and *Student Government* Representative, based on her worthy character and interest in democracy.

Again it was time for the school play. This year, a few new actors and actresses came to the stage. Judith Zimatravich, Linda Narx, Charlotte Monigle, William Bedord, Christine Nyberg, and Michael Girouard showed their dramatic talents in "Mr. Co-ed."

At this time, we were informed that Nancy Paille, Rosemary Plaud, Linda Narx, Sandra Salem, Christine Nyberg, Charlotte Monigle, Michael Girouard, William Bedord, and Judith Zimatravich had become members of the National Thespian Society.

A word of great praise goes to Patricia Waskiewicz and Ruth Ann Paine who merited the title of Horace Mann Students once again, along with the newcomer, Patricia Van Ostrand.

The basketball season was once again underway and John Murin, Glen Parath, and Richard Sadowski were led by Captain James Kotel to many victories. For the second year, the basketball team was being coached by Mr. Paul Kollios.

Sandra Shaughnessy and Carmen Roy, Co-Captains of the girls' basketball team, once again participated in the sport along with Elizabeth White and Carol Paquette.

At the Science Fair at school, Glen Parath and Marshall Dana were the top winners, along with Sandra Salem who received an honorable mention.

The main interest was the Senior Prom, "Rhapsody in Blue," at which Linda Narx reigned as queen. However, the people who made this occasion such a success were: Judith Zimatravich, James Kotel, and Harold Erickson who selected the orchestra. Nancy Paille, Sandra Salem, Linda Hanson, Tura Briddon, Rosemary Plaud, Charlene Forrest, Laurence Berthiaume, James Salo, William Reeves, William Lange, and Patricia Van Ostrand decorated the gym for the special event. The Invitation Committee was composed of Amy Stowe, Christine Nyberg, Rosemary Plaud, Marshall Dana, and Jeannette Tebo.

The spring sports once again started and Richard Sadowski and Captain Richard Erickson were the only seniors battling and catching for the Woolies team. Stephen Noonan, James Salo, David Snow, Joseph Langway, Glen Parath, Wayne Taparowski, Donald Gauthier, Thomas Nelson, and Captain James Kotel were all hopeful competitors at the track meets. Elizabeth White, Carmen Roy, and Carol Paquette were all captains of the softball team.

Mr. Raymond Shaw announced the Senior Honor Group as Ruth Ann Paine, Sandra Anderson, Susan Deslaurier, Patricia Van Ostrand, Patricia Waskiewicz, Glen Parath, Sandra Salem, Linda Narx, Marshall Dana, Ronald McClure, Nancy Paille, Robert Watkins, and Kathleen Whittemore. From this group, Sandra Anderson, Patricia Waskiewicz, Patricia Van Ostrand, and Ruth Ann Paine, who had the highest averages in the Senior Class, were chosen as Graduation Speakers.

At the third annual induction of the National Honor Society, Susan Deslaurier, Patricia Van Ostrand, Carmen Roy, Kathleen Whittemore, and Tura Briddon were elected as new members. Glen Parath was chosen as President; Richard Sadowski, Vice-President; Marshall Dana, Secretary; and Paula Dempsey, Treasurer.

Soon it was time to elect their Class Day Speakers. The results were as follows: Christine Nyberg, Last Will and Testament; Charlotte Monigle, Statistics; Linda Narx, Class Gifts; Michael Girouard, Class Prophecy; Rosemary Plaud, Omissions and Corrections; and Paula Dempsey, Class History.

Carmen Roy, Priscilla Gibeau, and Susan Deslaurier were selected for the Class Song Committee. Alice Chapman, Edward Plante, and Linda Hanson comprised the Motto Committee. Robert Dulmaine was assisted by John Taillefer and David Perry on the Tie Committee.

This is a list of the many accomplishments of the Class of 1963 which will be remembered by all.

You have just heard an authentic report on the history of the Class of '63 at Millbury Memorial High. This class has succeeded very well in the past, and I sincerely believe that the future holds more in store for everyone in this active class.

PAULA DEMPSEY

Class Statistics

SANDRA ANDERSON
(Sandy)
Address: 3 Katherine Street
Expression: "Let's!"
Pastime: Sleeping
Song: "Sleepy Time Gal"
Ambition: To outsleep Rip Van Winkle

WARREN ARMY
(Romeo)
Address: 176 West Main Street
Expression: "Hey, you're right!"
Pastime: Complaining
Song: "It's Only Make Believe"
Ambition: To own a Ferrari

CELESTE ARSENAULT
Address: 53 Syracuse Street
Expression: "Oh, good grief!"
Pastime: Daydreaming
Song: "I Will Follow Him"
Ambition: To get married

CARMEN BEAUDOIN
(Carm)
Address: 10 Sutton Road
Expression: "O. K., sweetheart!"
Pastime: Writing letters
Song: "Love Letters in the Sand"
Ambition: To invent an electric pencil

WILLIAM BEDORD
(Foof)
Address: 201 Millbury Avenue
Expression: "Oh, really!"
Pastime: Dancing
Song: "South Street"
Ambition: To become a teacher

JOHN BENDONIS
(Butch)
Address: Hollywood Avenue
Expression: "The heck with it!"
Pastime: Smiling
Song: "Teach Me, Tiger"
Ambition: To do it the easy way

LAURENCE BERTHIAUME
(Larry)
Address: West Main Street
Expression: "Son of a gun!"
Pastime: Observing and participating in sports of all kinds
Song: "Leah"
Ambition: To become an electrical engineer
Wearer of the M

LINDA BISEL
(Lin)
Address: 5 Croyden Street
Expression: "That's life!"
Pastime: Painting
Song: "I Will Follow Him"
Ambition: To paint a masterpiece

CAROL BLACKBURN
Address: 63 Main Street
Expression: "Oh, for crying out loud!"
Pastime: Walking around in a fog
Song: "Just One More Chance"
Ambition: To get out of the fog

GERALD BLEAU
(Gerry)
Address: 1477 Grafton Road
Expression: "Oh, yeah!"
Pastime: Working on cars
Song: "409"
Ambition: To graduate

LAURA BOLAFKA
Address: 183 Wheelock Avenue
Expression: "Are you kidding me?"
Pastime: Dreaming
Song: "Misty"
Ambition: To have all those dreams come true

SANDRA BRADY
(Sandy)
Address: 25 School Street
Expression: "Live and learn!"
Pastime: Basketball
Song: "I Was Such a Fool"
Ambition: To be a telephone operator

HAROLD BRIDDON, JR.
(Junie)
Address: 51 Riverlin Street
Expression: "For crying out loud!"
Pastime: Bowling
Song: "Sealed With a Kiss"
Ambition: To repair electronics equipment

TURA BRIDDON
(Tor)
Address: 3 Lindy Street
Expression: "Oh, brother!"
Pastime: Drawing
Song: "Here Comes Summer"
Ambition: To have a successful art career

EDWARD CARLSON
(Eddie)
Address: Elmwood Street
Expression: "Hey, man!"
Pastime: Working on cars
Song: "Young Lovers"
Ambition: To be a success in life

ALICE CHAPMAN
Address: West Main Street
Expression: "Really?"
Pastime: Dreaming
Song: "If Dreams Come True"
Ambition: To have her dreams come true
Wearer of the M

RONALD CHEVALIER
(Ron)
Address: 36 Prospect Street
Expression: "Hey, no kidding!"
Pastime: Working on his car
Song: "The Gypsy Cried"
Ambition: To be a boss

RALPH COFSKE
Address: 26 South Main Street
Expression: "Aw, come on!"
Pastime: Relaxing
Song: "Stick Shift"
Ambition: To enjoy a long life

JUDITH COLLETTE
(Judy)
Address: 18 Dorothy Road
Expression: "Oh, for heaven sakes!"
Pastime: Daydreaming
Song: "End of the World"
Ambition: To get married

MARSHALL DANA
(Marsh)
Address: South Oxford Road
Expression: "Is that right!"
Pastime: Stuffing a Chrysler into a Studie
Song: "Midnight in Moscow"
Ambition: To win B-gas trophies

PAULA DEMPSEY
Address: 17 Sycamore Street
Expression: "Guess what?"
Pastime: Talking
Song: "Talk To Me"
Ambition: To be Speaker of the House
Wearer of the M

SUSAN DESLAURIER
(Sue)
Address: 114 Millbury Avenue
Expression: "Really?"
Pastime: Listening to her stereo
Song: "In Dreams"
Ambition: To be a medical secretary
Wearer of the M

FRANCES DIPILATO
(Dippy)
Address: 17 Johnson Street
Expression: "Come on!"
Pastime: Writing letters to Kentucky
Song: "Party Lights"
Ambition: To keep out of mischief

ELAINE DULMAINE
(Eehaw)
Address: Cedar Avenue
Expression: "That's about it!"
Pastime: Laughing
Song: "Crazy"
Ambition: To become a hairdresser

ROBERT DULMAINE
(Bob)
Address: 229 Millbury Avenue
Expression: "No, I can't stand it!"
Pastime: Dating Marilyn
Song: "In Dreams"
Ambition: To become a mechanic

HAROLD ERICKSON
(Harry)
Address: 2 Border Avenue
Expression: "You little rascal!"
Pastime: Making friends
Song: "If You Want to Be Happy"
Ambition: To keep all the friends he's made

RICHARD ERICKSON
(Eric)
Address: 14 John Street
Expression: "Watch it!"
Pastime: Trying to fulfill his ambition
Song: "Twelfth of Never"
Ambition: To do something right for once
Wearer of the M

PAUL FINNEY
(Finn)
Address: 49 South Main Street
Expression: "That's nice!"
Pastime: Tuning six cylinders
Song: "Sting Ray"
Ambition: To own a Corvette

CHARLENE FORREST
(Sharles)
Address: Burbank Street
Expression: "Oh, no!"
Pastime: Being with Bobby
Song: "Bobby"
Ambition: To travel

THOMAS FOX
(Tucker)
Address: 91 Main Street
Expression: "Hey, Chutch!"
Pastime: Golfing
Song: "Swingin' Safari"
Ambition: To defeat Arnold Palmer

DONALD GAUTHIER
(Gunner)
Address: Singletary Road
Expression: "Baby"
Pastime: Eating at the Flying Saucer
Song: "Baby Face"
Ambition: To buy the Saucer

BEVERLY GERMAIN
(Bev)
Address: Providence Turnpike
Expression: "Oh, my!"
Pastime: Riding around with Carmen
Song: "The Walls Have Ears"
Ambition: To be ambitious

PRISCILLA GIBEAU
(Cil)
Address: 13 Cherry Street
Expression: "I'm gonna smash you!"
Pastime: Sewing
Song: "Funny How Time Slips Away"
Ambition: To make her life and future a success

MICHAEL GIROUARD
(Humph)
Address: 59 Sycamore Street
Expression: "I could care!"
Pastime: Writing his play
Song: "The Whistling Gypsy"
Ambition: To get his Master's degree in English

ALLEN GREGONIS
(Al)
Address: 151 Main Street
Expression: "Hi, sweet!"
Pastime: His car
Song: "The Rebel"
Ambition: To be a welder

LINDA GRENIER
(Tarzan)
Address: 181 Millbury Avenue
Expression: "Yeah, man!"
Pastime: Riding around with Carmen
Song: "Just Friends"
Ambition: To be a bookkeeper

NANCY GUILFOYLE
(Nan)
Address: 2 Benton Street
Expression: "Nice play, Shakespeare!"
Pastime: Sewing
Song: "I Will Follow Him"
Ambition: To be a dressmaker

NANCY HAMILTON
(Nan)
Address: 9 Washington Street
Expression: "I'm burning!"
Pastime: Talking
Song: "It's All in the Game"
Ambition: To transcribe without error

LINDA HANSON
(Lin)
Address: 244 Main Street
Expression: "What-cha-ma-call-it"
Pastime: Dancing
Song: "New Orleans"
Ambition: To become a registered dental assistant
Wearer of the M

JUDITH HICKORY
(Judi)
Address: 28 Park Hill Avenue
Expression: "I'm hungry!"
Pastime: Acting as a chauffeur
Song: "I'm in the Mood for Love"
Ambition: To be ambitious

CHARLES HOWARD JR.
(Charlie)
Address: 1 Thomas Hill Road
Expression: "Oh, sure. All the time!"
Pastime: Experimenting with radios
Song: "The Prince"
Ambition: To be a physicist

WAYNE HOWE
Address: 131 Millbury Avenue
Expression: "No other way!"
Pastime: Working on cars
Song: "Thunder Road"
Ambition: To be a mechanic

GEORGE JACKSON
(Jet)
Address: 70 Oak Pond Avenue
Expression: "I can't wait. Let's go hunting!"
Pastime: Working on cars
Song: "Norman"
Ambition: To work on jet engines

ROBERT JACKSON
(Skip)
Address: 70 Oak Pond Avenue
Expression: "Check it out!"
Pastime: Walking to Auburn
Song: "Linda"
Ambition: To become a draftsman

JON JACOBSON
(Jake)
Address: 173 Wheelock Avenue
Expression: "I'll never tell!"
Pastime: Studying hard!!!
Song: "Johnny, Be Good"
Ambition: To become ambitious

CHARLES KLEIZA
(Charlie)
Address: 10 Upton Street
Expression: "Stuff!"
Pastime: Getting into trouble
Song: "Big Man Yesterday"
Ambition: To keep out of trouble

JAMES KOTEL
(Toff)
Address: 21 Ackerman Road
Expression: "Whadda ya say, big boy!"
Pastime: Coming home late
Song: "Endless Sleep"
Ambition: To get an "A" in Algebra II
Wearer of the M

MICHAEL KRUMSIEK
(Mike)
Address: 208 Wheelock Avenue
Expression: "Is that right!"
Pastime: Playing basketball
Song: "Michael"
Ambition: To be a teacher

WILLIAM LANGE
(Billy)
Address: 36 Memorial Drive
Expression: "Who cares!"
Pastime: Bowling
Song: "Greenback Dollar"
Ambition: To have loads of money

JOSEPH LANGWAY
(Joe)
Address: 80 McCracken Road
Expression: "Sonny-girl"
Pastime: Driving to East Millbury
Song: "Susie Darling"
Ambition: To go to college
Wearer of the M

JEANNETTE LEBOEUF
(Jan)
Address: 68 Canal Street
Expression: "Cut it out!"
Pastime: Riding around in Franny's car
Song: "Just Friends"
Ambition: To locate a good job

GARY LUCAS
Address: 10 Canal Street
Expression: "I could care less!"
Pastime: Working for Bayer and Mingnolla Construction Company
Song: "It's All in the Game"
Ambition: To have a happy and successful life

KAREN LUNDGREN
(Kerry)
Address: 138 Park Hill Avenue
Expression: "Oooooo!"
Pastime: Telling jokes
Song: "Teen Angel"
Ambition: To get ahead in life
Wearer of the M

RALPH MAGUIRE
(Mike)
Address: 25 Hamilton Street
Expression: "Why not?"
Pastime: Waiting for the weekends
Song: "M. T. A."
Ambition: To succeed

DAVID MAYNARD
(Dave)
Address: 46 Miles Street
Expression: "Good luck!"
Pastime: Working on his car
Song: "Laura"
Ambition: To graduate from Northeastern with honors
Wearer of the M

RONALD McCLURE
(Mack)
Address: 1491 Grafton Street
Expression: "Yeah, it is!"
Pastime: Playing pool
Song: "Walk Right In"
Ambition: To become a Certified Public Accountant

PAUL MILLETTE
(Mallet)
Address: 76 Millbury Avenue
Expression: "Where's the Gunner?"
Pastime: Playing pool
Song: "Get a Job"
Ambition: To join the Air Force

LOUIS MINNEY
(Lou)
Address: 8 Elm Court
Expression: "You bet your boots!"
Pastime: Meeting at the hot rod club
Song: "Thunder Road"
Ambition: To become an electrician

JANET MORIN
(Jan)
Address: Grafton Street
Expression: "I'm a nervous wreck!"
Pastime: Dancing
Song: "Our Day Will Come"
Ambition: To own a blue convertible

JOHN MURIN
(Dragstrip)
Address: 44 Martin Street
Expression: "Be human!"
Pastime: Basketball
Song: "Rock Around the Clock"
Ambition: To be a businessman and a teacher
Wearer of the M

LINDA NARX
(Narxie)
Address: 370 Greenwood Street
Expression: "Oh, yeah?"
Pastime: Sewing
Song: "Greenfields"
Ambition: To cover her room with dollar bills

THOMAS NELSON
(Tonka)
Address: 187 North Main Street
Expression: "Come on, will ya!"
Pastime: Giving driving lessons to a certain someone
Song: "Sherry"
Ambition: To be successful in all his attempts
Wearer of the M

STEPHEN NOONAN
(Moon)
Address: 164 West Main Street
Expression: "You're all right!"
Pastime: Throwing the discus
Song: "Moon River"
Ambition: To keep smiling
Wearer of the M

CHRISTINE NYBERG
(Chris)
Address: West Millbury
Expression: "Ishy-poo!"
Pastime: Laughing on the phone
Song: "Make Someone Happy"
Ambition: To travel to Hawaii by bus

NANCY PAILLE
(Nanny)
Address: 11 Grafton Street
Expression: "Poohie!"
Pastime: Drinking Tea
Song: "Tea For Two"
Ambition: To become a Tetley tea taster
Wearer of the M

RUTH ANN PAINE
Address: 34 Miles Street
Expression: "I can't wait until Saturday"
Pastime: Waiting for the weekend
Song: "Al di La"
Ambition: To be happy

CYNTHIA PALIN
(Cindy)
Address: Greenwood Street
Expression: "Oh, well!"
Pastime: Dreaming
Song: "Something Happened"
Ambition: To have a happy life

CAROL PAQUETTE
(Puc)
Address: 27 Howe Avenue
Expression: "Oh, boy!"
Pastime: Bowling
Song: "In Dreams"
Ambition: To marry a handsome young millionaire

GLEN PARATH
Address: 65 Beach Street
Expression: "That's not bad!"
Pastime: Looking for odd jobs to keep gas in the "Little Blue Jewel"
Song: "Wild Weekend"
Ambition: To become an automotive technician for General Motors
Wearer of the M

RICHARD PARELLA
(Pudgy)
Address: 21 Marion Avenue
Expression: "Watch me now!"
Pastime: Getting into mischief
Song: "The Wanderer"
Ambition: To get a good job

DAVID PERRY
(Dave)
Address: 38 Main Street
Expression: "Yee, doggie!"
Pastime: Square dancing
Song: "Georgia on My Mind"
Ambition: To further his education
Wearer of the M

CHARLOTTE PIERCE
(Charl)
Address: 27 Manor Road
Expression: "Not really!"
Pastime: Making up with Billy
Song: "Don't Be Afraid, Little Darling"
Ambition: To become a nurse

EDWARD PLANTE
(Bernie)
Address: 3 Summer Street
Expression: "That's upsetting!"
Pastime: Working at the First National
Song: "If You Want to Be Happy"
Ambition: To become a C.P.A.

ROSEMARY PLAUD
(Rosie)
Address: 270 Millbury Avenue
Expression: "Wait for me!"
Pastime: Catching up
Song: "I'm Late"
Ambition: To be on time
Wearer of the M

ROBERTA POULIN
(Snookie)
Address: West Main Street
Expression: "All right, you all!"
Pastime: Laughing
Song: "If You Want to Be Happy"
Ambition: To join the Peace Corps

DENNIS RAWINSKI
(Denny)
Address: Singletary Road
Expression: "What am I doing here?"
Pastime: Working on cars
Song: "See You in September"
Ambition: To be an airplane mechanic

STEPHEN REDMOND
(Steve)
Address: Grafton Street
Expression: "I've got to go to Drum Corps!"
Pastime: Drum Corps
Song: "Everything's Coming Up Roses"
Ambition: To supervise a drum corps of his own

WILLIAM REEVES
(Reevsy)
Address: 256 Millbury Avenue
Expression: "Gee, tanks."
Pastime: Calooping
Song: "The End of the World"
Ambition: To be a famous artist

KENNETH RICARD JR.
(Ken)
Address: 8 View Street, Worcester
Expression: "Wicked stuff!"
Pastime: Sleeping and reading
Song: "This Time"
Ambition: To get out of school

BEVERLY ROE
(Tammy)
Address: Roe Lane
Expression: "Good gravy!"
Pastime: Studying music
Song: "Our Day Will Come"
Ambition: To become a secretary

JOAN ROE
Address: Roe Lane
Expression: "For goodness sakes!"
Pastime: Collecting knickknacks
Song: "Moon River"
Ambition: To become a bookkeeper

CARMEN ROY
(Carm)
Address: 221 Millbury Avenue
Expression: "Oh, cut it out!"
Pastime: Sports
Song: "Autumn Leaves"
Ambition: To be an accountant
Wearer of the M

RICHARD SADOWSKI
(Dick)
Address: 161 Wheelock Avenue
Expression: "I'll never tell!"
Pastime: Hunting for DEAR
Song: "Jeremiah Peabody's Poly-Unsaturated Quick-Dissolving, Fast-Acting, Pleasant-Tasting, Green and Purple Pills"
Ambition: To learn how to high jump
Wearer of the M

SANDRA SALEM
(Bouncy)
Address: 303 Millbury Avenue
Expression: "Oh, Muscles!"
Pastime: Muscles
Song: "Till There Was You"
Ambition: To spend her honeymoon in Hawaii
Wearer of the M

JAMES SALO
(The Farmer)
Address: Elmwood Terrace
Expression: "I would if I could, but I can't so I won't."
Pastime: Working on cars and trucks
Song: "Roses Are Red"
Ambition: To go into the farming and greenhouse business with his father and brother

JOHN SCANNELL
(Handle)
Address: 56 Miles Street
Expression: "You'd better believe it!"
Pastime: Relaxing
Song: "409"
Ambition: To become a millionaire

MARY SCHUNMANN
(Di)
Address: 65 West Main Street
Expression: "Uh-huh!"
Pastime: Going to the races
Song: "Moon River"
Ambition: To travel around the world

SANDRA SHAUGHNESSY
(Sandy)
Address: 43 Epping Street
Expression: "How nice!"
Pastime: Waiting and dating
Song: "True Love Ways"
Ambition: To travel around the world
Wearer of the M

ROBERT SHEEHAN
(Chutch)
Address: 3 Waters Street
Expression: "Take it easy!"
Pastime: Dragging
Song: "Hod Rod Lincoln"
Ambition: To be a store manager

MARGARET SKIDGELL
(Peggy)
Address: 363 Greenwood Street
Expression: "Gee, that's too bad!"
Pastime: Reading and painting
Song: "Born to Lose"
Ambition: To become a secretary

DAVID SNOW
(Tex)
Address: Riverlin Street
Expression: "But I'd rather do it myself!"
Pastime: Playing the drums
Song: "Walk! Don't Run."
Ambition: To continue school and become successful in everything he does

WALTER SPRAGUE
(Butch)
Address: 18 Wheelock Avenue
Expression: "Well, I'll be dipped!"
Pastime: Working on cars
Song: "When I Fall in Love"
Ambition: To be a jet mechanic

PETER STEAD
(Pete)
Address: 39 Prospect Street
Expression: "Hey, Ma!"
Pastime: Dieting
Song: "If You Want to Be Happy"
Ambition: To pass Algebra II
Wearer of the M

JANET STEPENOVITCH
Address: 34 South Main Street
Expression: "Oh, Richard!"
Pastime: Dickie
Song: "Greenfields"
Ambition: To marry a physicist

JUDITH STEWART
(Judy)
Address: 19 Lincoln Avenue
Expression: "I almost lost a contact lens last night!"
Pastime: Water skiing
Song: "Only You"
Ambition: To marry a millionaire

AMY STOWE
Address: Stowe Road
Expression: "Like I almost care!"
Pastime: Laughing
Song: "In The Still of The Night"
Ambition: To quiet down

THOMAS SULLIVAN
(Sully)
Address: 42 Hayward Lane
Expression: "You're not lying!"
Pastime: Bowling
Song: "If You Want to Be Happy"
Ambition: To travel

WESLEY TAFT
(Weasel)
Address: West Main Street
Expression: "I'm a mean one, aren't I?"
Pastime: Walking
Song: "Tell Laura I Love Her"
Ambition: To become a millionaire

JOHN TAILLEFER
(Johnny)
Address: 10 Dorothy Road
Expression: "Aw, cut it out!"
Pastime: Being with Terry
Song: "Sealed with a Kiss"
Ambition: To have a happy life
Wearer of the M

WAYNE TAPAROWSKI
(Tap)
Address: 1459 Grafton Road
Expression: I'll never tell."
Pastime: Sailing
Song: "Maria"
Ambition: To be a physical education teacher
Wearer of the M

JEANETTE TEBO
Address: 10 Martin Drive, Grafton
Expression: "That did it!"
Pastime: Talking on the phone
Song: "In the Still of the Night"
Ambition: To wear an eternal smile

PATRICIA VAN OSTRAND
(Patty)
Address: 133 Millbury Avenue
Expression: "What's this? What's this?"
Pastime: Trying to find out everything that goes on
Song: "Yakety-Yak"
Ambition: To stop being so nosey

FREDERICK VOSTOK
(Freddie)
Address: 271 Millbury Avenue
Expression: "Yes sir! Yes, sir!"
Pastime: Keeping out of trouble
Song: "Mr. Blue"
Ambition: To be very smart

PATRICIA WASKIEWICZ
(Pat)
Address: 9 McCracken Road
Expression: "Honestly?"
Pastime: Horses
Song: "Patches"
Ambition: To visit Arizona

ROBERT WATKINS
(Bob)
Address: 15 Orchard Street
Expression: "What's buggin' you?"
Pastime: Tinkering with old radios
Song: "Midnight in Moscow"
Ambition: To be an electrical engineer

ELIZABETH WHITE
(Betty)
Address: 3 Cherry Street
Expression: "Oh, that's just great!"
Pastime: Playing sports and dancing
Song: "Young Lovers"
Ambition: To marry a draftsman
Wearer of the M

KATHLEEN WHITTEMORE
(Kathy)
Address: 162 West Main Street
Expression: "Good grief!"
Pastime: Loafing
Song: Theme from "The Nurses"
Ambition: To wear white

JUDITH ZIMATRAVICH
(Judi)
Address: 176 Wheelock Avenue
Expression: "Crazy . . ."
Pastime: Going to the movies
Song: "Give My Regards to Broadway"
Ambition: To star on Broadway

CHARLOTTE MONIGLE

Class Prophecy

My, things have changed. I remember when my great-grandfather used to tell me about his younger days when he attended school in Millbury. That, however, was many a year ago. Things are different now. The Millbury school system no longer exists. Now, instead of the classroom, children take graded intelligence capsules. Gone are the simple days of international tension and John F. Kennedy. Today, in 2163, America is troubled with interplanetary difficulties and we have inaugurated our 72nd president, Fullbright Ambergris. Me? I'm the great grandson of Michael S. Girouard, Michael S. Girouard IV.

I thought it might be interesting, here at this 350th anniversary celebration of the founding of the town of Millbury, to see what happened to the Millbury High School graduating class of 1963, 200 years ago.

After graduation, many of the Class of '63 chose professions which were to become antiquated in 200 years. *Glen Parath* chose to become an automobile technician while *Edward Carlson* rose to the vice-presidency of General Motors, then under the guiding hand of *John Bendonis,* chairman of the board of directors. It is interesting to note that many of the graduates of '63 chose professions which were similar to or brought them in contact with other members of the Class of '63. As evidence, *Ralph Maguire,* founder of the Maguire chain of bowling establishments had, as his bookkeeping staff, *Linda Grenier, Joan Roe* and *Beverly Roe.* Also, *Richard Erickson, Peter Stead, Gary Lucas* and *Thomas Nelson,* founders of the "Little Old Winemakers' Brewing and Distilling Corporation" had *Ruth Ann Paine* and *Jeannette LeBoeuf* on the secretarial staff.

For many years, *John Scannell* ran Scannell's Package Store, but then came automatic duplicating machines and stores became obsolete.

Some of the young men who graduated chose the field of physics and electronics. *Laurence Berthiaume, Marshall Dana* and *Charles Howard* were among those who did. Those among the graduates who knew that teaching would never die were *William Bedord, Charlotte Monigle* and *John Murin. Thomas Fox* became one of the greatest orators of the times while the theater world was enhanced by the entrance of *Judith Zimatravich,* the Sarah Bernhardt of her day. The world of fashion took on a new look also. This was due mainly to the able hands of *Sandra Salem, Nancy Paille,* and *Rosemary Plaud.*

Christine Nyberg and Celeste Arsenault became the proud owners of the Breezeway School of Accounting and Secretarial Arts, head instructors of which were *Frances DiPilato, Carol Blackburn* and *Susan Deslaurier.* Once again we see how the graduates of '63 recognized the talents of their classmates.

During the early 70's, *Sandra Anderson, Paula Dempsey* and *Amy Stowe* toured the world as America's female good-will ambassadors. *Janet Stepenovitch* was awarded television's coveted "Emmy" award for best dramatic actress of 1968 and *Linda Narx* received the Pullitzer prize in literature for the first of her many sensational books.

There were many whose chosen professions were anything but commonplace. *Robert Sheehan, Paul Finney, Louis Minney* and *Frederick Vostok* were ranked among racing's notables while they drove for the America Auto Racing Team. Because of a reckless manner and fearless attitude for which he was noted throughout school, *Robert* Watkins decided to make his living by wrestling alligators in Florida.

Working as a team, *Dennis Rawinski, Raymond Millette, William Reeves* and *William Lange* were the proud holders of the 1986 Nobel prize for "distinct and meritorious achievement in the field of chemistry." Today, *Warren Henry Army* is generally known as the Father of the American Political Reform of the 20th Century.

Some years after their graduation, *Richard Sadowski, Patricia Van Ostrand, Kathleen Whittemore* and *David Maynard* came to be known as prominent mathematicians of the 20th century. *Nancy Hamilton* and *Judith Stewart* were known as key figures in the field of biology.

Many new businesses were formed as a result of the imaginations of some of the members of the Class of '63. A new automobile concern was founded by the *Jackson brothers, Robert and George,* with associates *Wayne Howe* of the Howe Tire Co., *Ronald Chevalier* of the Chevalier Industries, and *Ralph Cofske* and *Wayne Taparowski* co-owners of the Mitey-Mite Spark Plug Corporation.

Gauthier Associates under the leadership of *Donald Gauthier,* manufacturer of bowling equipment, merged with *Harold Briddon,* owner of a large chain of motels. The result: 187 motels strictly for insomniacs. It was reported that one of their regular customers was the nationally famous satirist and lyricist, *Gerald Bleau.*

Although the Olympic games were discontinued in 1982 because of international tensions, many of '63's graduates made their mark in this field. *David Perry* won the decathlon three years in a row. Other Olympic stars from the Class of '63 were *Ronald McClure* who set the standing world record for the broad jump, *Paul Millette* who is still remembered for his three-minute mile and *Joseph Langway* who set the standing indoor record for the shot put in 1964. There were also two girl athletes from the Class of '63. *Carol Paquette* and *Sandra Shaughnessy* each won three gold medals in the '64 Olympics.

Leaving the field of sports and regarding the aesthetic qualities of '63's graduates, we see many interesting developments. Recording artists of the '70's might well have envied *Laura Bolafka, Judith Collette* and *Charlene Forrest,* the Happiness Girls who sang their way from coast to coast. The art of ballroom dancing was made more of an art when *Elaine Dulmaine* waltzed onto the floor. Coming as a surprise to all, *Jon Jacobson, Charles Kleiza, James Kotel* and *Tura Briddon* opened an art studio in downtown Boston. One of their discoveries was a sculptor working away in a cellar apartment in Greenwich Village. Today, the name of *David Leroy Snow* is known throughout the globe. Another discovery was that of *Thomas Sullivan.* No, he was not an artist. He had simply been discovered managing a bowling establishment and was promptly signed to pose for the now famous statue, "The Bowler." The person contracted to make this statue was *Margaret Skidgell,* an aspiring sculptress. Margaret, however, liked to work to music so she hired the famous concert pianist, *Priscilla Gibeau* for the purpose. It is reported that the biggest art collection in the U. S. belonged to *Allen Gregonis,* well known member of the polo set.

Today, some wonder at the motive which prompted *Stephan Noonan* to become head surgeon at Bronx Hospital. It had something to do with a P. D. class and a trial, but the facts are obscure and hazy now. While a doctor, he was assisted by nurses *Diane Schunmann* and *Charlotte Pierce. James Salo and Stephen Redmond* became experts on physical culture. Professional wrestling received a big boost when *Kenneth Ricard* bounded into the ring along with his tag team partner *Wesley Taft.* Their manager, *John Taillefer* knew what he was doing when he put them under contract.

The Pentagon received quite a shock when Lieutenant General *Roberta Poulin* of the Women's Marine Corps reported to a staff meeting one day Because of his flair for business, *Harold Erickson* opened Erickson's Emporium which specialized in candy and ice cream.

If we read newspapers of that period, we would see that severe critics of the American educational system were *Robert Dulmaine* and *John Poisant.*

Early in the '80's, *Michael Krumsiek* and *Edward Plante* started a school for airline stewardesses. Their head instructors were *Carmen Beaudoin,* in charge of teaching the arts of standing, stooping and walking, *Linda Bisel,* in charge of teaching the correct pronounciation of "coffee, tea or milk," *Sandra Brady,* in charge of advanced pillow placing and *Alice Chapman,* in charge of the smile school.

Linda Hanson and *Nancy Guilfoyle* were noted for their work in the social welfare field. *Judith Hickory* had the distinction of being named the "Avon Salesgirl of the Year" for five years running. *Walter Sprague* was nominated for the title of "Humorist of the Year." The nomination was made by *Cynthia Palin,* noted columnist on the *New York Times. Richard Parella* was given the distinction of being the first man to land on the planet Jupiter. Following were members of the photo staff of *Life* magazine, *Gloria Lilley, Karen Lundgren* and *Carmen Roy. Jeannette Tebo* and *Patricia Waskiewicz* started a travel agency which specialized in trips to Arizona. *Janet Morin, Beverly Germain,* and *Elizabeth White* pooled resources and founded a bookkeeping agency which still prospers, even in 2163.

Well, that was the Class of '63. A class of distinction to be sure. My great-grandfather always said he was proud to be a member of that class. And now, you and I know why.

MICHAEL GIROUARD

Class Gifts

To Sandra Anderson,
Always first in her class,
We leave this telephone—
She's a talkative lass.

To Warren Army,
Who likes to fly,
We give this airplane
So he may go high.

To Celeste Arsenault,
Who never makes a sound,
We give this rattle
To make noise when she's around.

To Carmen Beaudoin,
Who enjoys writing letters,
Here's invisible ink—
The very best we could get her.

To William Bedord,
Who does the chicken,
We give these vitamins
So his dance step will quicken.

To John Bendonis,
Whose hair has lots of "coil,"
We give this bottle of
Vitalis hair oil.

To Laurence Berthiaume,
Who *loves* to do his trig,
We give this pencil
Though it's not too big.

To Linda Bisel,
A biology-loving miss,
We give this worm
And know she'll enjoy this.

To Carol Blackburn,
Of the Commercial Course,
We give these pills
In case she gets hoarse.

To Gerald Bleau,
Who sings like a bird,
We give this megaphone
In hopes he will be heard.

To Laura Bolafka,
With her wardrobe so chic,
We give this tunic
Styled after the Greeks.

To Sandra Brady,
A telephone operator to be,
We give this phone book
To call us one-two-three.

To Harold Briddon,
Who's "June" even in September,
We give a calendar
Which he'll always remember.

To Tura Briddon,
Who loves to draw,
We give this (?Picasso?)
Entitled "A Potato in the Raw."

To Edward Carlson,
Who thinks everything's "swingin',"
We give this record
With Elvis that's singing.

To Alice Chapman,
We give this bus driver's cap
'Cause she wanted to drive
To Ted Hilton's and back.

To Ronald Chevalier,
With money, money, money,
We give this penny
Though he doesn't need any.

To Ralph Cofske,
A member of our class,
We give this bright bow tie
So it will add to his dash.

To Judith Collette,
Who is so petite,
We give this lump of sugar
Because she is that sweet.

To Marshall Dana,
The boy with the brains,
We give this umbrella
For when it rains.

To Paula Dempsey,
Our Captain of Cheers,
We give this miniature uniform
To remember through the years.

To Susan Deslaurier,
Our "Business Girl of the Year,"
We give to her
A rousing cheer.

To Frances DiPilato,
And her mischievous ways,
We give this pizza
Made of clay.

To Elaine Dulmaine,
With a darling face,
We give this nightcap
Trimmed with fine lace.

To Robert Dulmaine,
A Marilyn he dates,
We give a clock
For when she makes him wait.

To Harold Erickson,
Whose friends are you and I,
We give the happiness
That money can't buy.

To Richard Erickson,
In baseball he's tops,
We give this bag
Of lollipops.

To Paul Finney,
A mechanic at heart,
We give this small Chevy
For him to take apart.

To Charlene Forrest,
With lots of class,
We give these spectacles
Without the glass.

To Thomas Fox,
President of the Debating Club,
We give to him
A money-growing shrub.

To Donald Gauthier,
Whom we all know as "Gunner,"
We give these old tennis shoes
For he is also a runner.

To Beverly Germain,
Who is always ambitious,
We give an apple
Which is very nutritious.

To Priscilla Gibeau,
Who is musically inclined,
We give this songsheet
That was hard to find.

To Michael Girouard,
Who will make a famous writer,
We give this plot-machine
To make his work lighter.

To Allen Gregonis,
Who owns a baby-blue car,
We give this map
So he may travel afar.

To Linda Grenier,
Who is called "Tarzan,"
We give this rope
And a monkey's hand.

To Nancy Guilfoyle,
Who likes to design,
We give this cloth
So she may make something fine.

To Nancy Hamilton,
Who loves to talk,
We give this parrot
That doesn't squawk.

To Linda Hanson,
A future dental assistant,
We give this uniform
That is crease-resistant.

To Judith Hickory,
A great badminton player,
We give a racket
That isn't all there.

To Charles Howard,
A physicist to be,
We give this
Flashlight battery.

To Wayne Howe,
Who is interested in cars,
We give this wheel
So that he may go far.

To George Jackson,
Commonly called "Jet,"
We give this rocket—
The smallest one yet.

To Robert Jackson,
We give these socks
To wear on his feet
When to Auburn he walks.

To Jon Jacobson,
A party attender,
We give a record
Entitled "Return to Sender."

To Charles Kleiza,
Who ne'er wears a frown,
We give a convertible
With the top turned down.

To James Kotel,
Captain of our track meets,
We give these wings
For his swift-flying feet.

To Michael Krumsiek,
An East Millbury ball player,
We give this basketball
So his score will be great.

To William Lange,
A lover of "dough,"
We give this bankroll—
Now watch his face glow.

To Joseph Langway,
Our football star,
We put his name in lights
So his fame will spread far.

To Jeannette LeBoeuf,
A girl who likes riding,
We give this auto
With aluminum siding.

To Gary Lucas,
Who never takes chances,
We give these moccasins
For his famous "snow-dances."

To Karen Lundgren,
An excitable lass,
We give this ring
Made of imitation glass.

To Ralph Maguire,
Who goes steady with Lou,
We give this
Bicycle built for two.

To David Maynard,
Who gets little slumber,
We give a day with
Thirty-six hours in number.

To Ronald McClure,
For the time studying he spent,
We give this permit
To become President.

To Paul Millette,
The strong silent one,
We give a glamour-stretcher,
With which to have fun.

To Raymond Millette,
A number one guy,
We give this bottle
Of Canada Dry.

To Louis Minney,
An Elm Farm Clerk,
We give a grocery bag
To use when he works.

To Charlotte Monigle,
A cheerful one,
We give the question
"Do blondes *really* have more fun?"

To Janet Morin,
A likable girl,
We give this baton
That she may twirl.

To John Murin,
Of the basketball set,
We give a "ref"
That won't call fouls—you bet!

To Thomas Nelson,
Who works at a Texaco station,
We give this gas pump—
The smallest in the nation.

To Stephen Noonan,
Better known as the "Moon,"
We give these stars
And a Galaxy too.

To Christine Nyberg,
Who always liked witches,
We give this broomstick
And a black cat that twitches.

To Nancy Paille,
An avid art lover,
We leave this blank magazine
So she may design the cover.

To Ruth Ann Paine,
The essence of neatness,
We give this candy
To add to her sweetness.

To Cynthia Palin,
Whom we call "Cindy,"
We give this scarf
For when it is windy.

To Carol Paquette,
Who likes to play ball,
We give this glove
In case the major leagues call.

To Glen Parath,
And his "Little Blue Jewel,"
We give some gas so
He can travel to school.

To Richard Parella,
A devilish guy,
We give this pitchfork—
Don't ask me why!

To David Perry,
Who has "Georgia on his mind,"
We give a picture
Which she has signed.

To Charlotte Pierce,
Who's always fighting with Bill,
We give this rolling pin
So he will keep still.

To Edward Plante,
Who is always well-dressed,
We give this clothes brush
So he'll look his best.

To Rosemary Plaud,
Our tiniest girl,
We leave these rollers
So her hair will ever curl.

To Roberta Poulin,
Who comes from the South,
We leave this Confederate flag
To hang on her house.

To Dennis Rawinski,
A Hercules unchained,
We give a globe
Instead of a crane.

To Stephen Redmond,
Who is in Drum Corps,
We give these gloves
So his hands won't get sore.

To William Reeves,
On the Prom Committ;
We give to him
This paint brush kit.

To Kenneth Ricard,
Who likes to snooze,
We give to him
These bedroom shoes.

To Beverly Roe,
Who plays the ivory keys,
We give these instruments
So she'll be pleased.

To Joan Roe,
Of 1 Roe Lane,
We give to her
This candy cane.

To Carmen Roy,
An outdoor miss,
We give a bat
With hopes she'll like this.

To Richard Sadowski,
Of our basketball team,
We give the title
"Athlete Supreme."

To Sandra Salem,
Of Fashion Board fame,
We leave this pencil
So on her art she can sign her name.

To James Salo,
A florist to be,
We leave this loam
And a lilac tree.

To John Scannell,
With money on his mind,
We give to him
This single dime.

To Diane Shunmann,
Who wants to go places,
We give to her a
Little red racer.

To Sandra Shaughnessy,
A leader in sports,
We give a pair of
Old gym shorts.

To Robert Sheehan,
Who wants to manage a store,
We give this canned food
But we think he'll need more.

To Margaret Skidgell,
Who likes to paint,
We give a sketch
That is very quaint.

To David Snow,
Who hails from Fort Worth,
We give this joke book
For his minutes of mirth.

To Walter Sprague,
An automobile fan,
We give to him
A little sedan.

To Peter Stead,
A witty chap,
We give this gum
For him to snap.

To Janet Stepenovitch,
Co-Editor of the school mag.,
We give our hearts
In this large paper bag.

To Judith Stewart,
A sweet little blonde,
We give this money
Of which she is fond.

To Amy Stowe,
Who is always in style,
We give this necklace
To complement her smile.

To Thomas Sullivan,
Our bowling ball roller,
We give a blue ribbon
For the "World's Greatest Bowler."

To Wesley Taft,
Who dates a sweet girl,
We give some money to
To give her a whirl.

To John Taillefer,
Of football fame,
Here's confetti
That Terry can use at the game.

To Wayne Taparowski,
Who likes to sail,
We give to him
A baby whale.

To Jeannette Tebo,
Who moved away,
We give this suitcase
That is decorated so gay.

To Patricia Van Ostrand,
An essay contest she won,
We give this pencil
To get her work done.

To Frederick Vostok,
On submarines he will walk,
We give him a
Duffle bag of corks.

To Patricia Waskiewicz,
A Horace Mann Student,
We give these books
Because she is so prudent.

To Robert Watkins,
Who is as smart as can be,
We leave this radio book
Which he can study.

To Elizabeth White,
Who was "terrific" on first base,
We gave a trophy
In a shiny glass case.

To Kathleen Whittemore,
With a future as a nurse,
We give this first aid kit
To put in her purse.

To Judith Zimatravich,
Our queen of the stage,
We give this make-up
So we won't know her age.

LINDA NARX

Last Will and Testament

We, the graduating Class of 1963, being of sound mind and purpose, do hereby make and proclaim this to be our last will and testament.

To Mr. Beaton, we leave a trouble-free term as superintendent.

To our principal, Mr. Shaw, we leave radar speed control for the main corridor, and a simplified handbook of Sewing for Men.

To Mr. Roach, we leave a push-button telephone that tunes in the absentees, and an electric eye to detect the pupils cutting into the lunch line.

To Mr. Chadwick, we leave the congratulations he so deserves for surviving as our class adviser.

To Mrs. Bullard, we leave a new typewriter, and a soundproof booth to separate her desk from the noisy office girls.

To Mrs. Maloney, we leave a special mail chute that goes from her office to the senior high school.

To Miss Grogan, we leave a roving robot that brings people to her from the cafeteria study, and a testing group that will follow directions.

To Mr. Matson, we leave a "drivers' ed" class that knows the pink book as well as how to drive, and a successful football season.

To Miss Harrington, we leave a class of girls who can remember their shower numbers, and an empty lost and found box at the end of the year.

To Mr. Miles, we leave an IBM assembler for the *Reflector*, and an expensive limousine in place of his "Little Nash Rambler."

To Miss Berthiaume, we leave a 6th period P. D. class without Tommy Fox and Peter Stead, and a set of cheerleaders that cheer as well and as loud as they laugh.

To Mr. Lacouture, we leave a bookkeeping class that will stay awake, and a booby prize for the best magazine salesman.

To Miss Pronski, we leave a homeroom of boys and a few girls that will keep quiet, and an extra-large box of erasers guaranteed not to get lost.

To Miss Marlborough, we leave a can of "Wonderful Wax" for her new car, and an English class as well as *Reflector* and *Aftermath* people that get their projects in on time.

To Miss Shea, we leave a peaceful physics lab, and a science fair that is pre-fabricated.

To Mr. White, we leave a class that is aware of the world situation, and a non-lethargic 7th period class that pays attention.

To Mrs. Johnson, we leave a silencer for the pupils working on the proms, and a carton of the latest and most beautiful store-bought proms in care of Sandy Salem and Rosemary Plaud.

To Mr. Cronin, we leave a class that is willing to answer, and an MGM Technicolor film of the Civil War.

To Miss Brown, we leave our sincere thanks for her patience and her contributions in assembling our *Aftermath*.

To Mr. Moschos, we leave a trio to replace Kotel, Noonan, and Parath.

To Mr. Taft, we leave a tricycle with a basket and a wagon to carry letters and packages from the junior high to the senior high school office.

To Mr. Smith, we leave a whistle to help him control the rush of cars after school.

To Mr. Curtis, we leave a homeroom of quiet little freshmen while he recovers from this year's, and a room of typewriters that automatically respond to the command, "Throw your carriage!!"

To Mrs. Clark, we leave our thanks for the vitamins she gave us, and a new set of dishes for the meals.

To Mrs. Dakin, we leave a huge case of unbreakable eggs, and a sponge-eating garbage disposal for every unit.

To Mr. Ela and Mr. Bourdeau, we leave some new, clean work aprons, and a jumbo can of Borax hand soap.

To the Student Council, we leave a library of new records to be played during lunch.

To Douglas Murray, we leave Marshall Dana's front row seat in trig.

To Georgia Tucker, Elsa Arnett, and Sue Carig, we leave our shallowest regrets for taking Dave Perry, Harold Briddon, and Joey Langway with us at graduation.

To the junior girls, we senior girls leave new power that allows them first place at the girls' room mirrors.

To the junior boys, the senior boys leave priority in sports, and the best places for their cars in the parking lot.

To the sophomores, we leave the official title of being upper classmen, and many future class meetings.

To the freshmen, we leave the realization they are now eligible for homerooms in the senior high, and an unabridged rulebook of how to open and set the lockers.

To all underclassmen, we leave the high school, and hope that they will carry on with the greatest school spirit ever.

We, the Senior Class of Millbury Memorial High School, sincerely hope the above mentioned are satisfied with their bequests. We assume there will be no contesting of the privileges bequeathed to one in preference to another.

Signed by all present and accounted for:

Mergatroid Witch
The Great Pumpkin
Tom Terrific
Major Mudd
The Blueberry

By the hand of their clerk,
CHRISTINE NYBERG

Omissions and Corrections

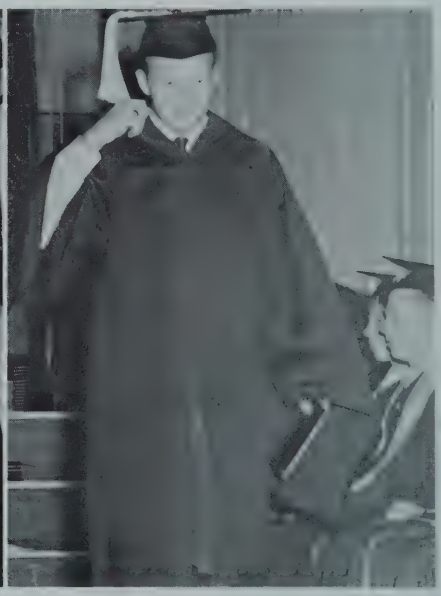
Arriving at the Worcester bus terminal, I was attracted to the latest headlines. In very bold black print were the words: "Famed Reporter Wins Pulitzer Prize." As I read further, a familiar name seemed to ring a bell, and then I remembered! This famed reporter was none other than Michael Girouard, a former classmate of mine at Millbury Memorial High School. How proud I was to think that a member of the Class of 1963 had become so renowned.

Name: CHARLOTTE MONIGLE, "Charlie"
Address: 364 Greenwood Street
Favorite Expression: "Eehh!"
Pastime: Saving money
Favorite Song: "The Money Tree"
Ambition: To own a bank
Wearer of the "M"

To Linda Narx,
A Westfield bound lass,
With our best wishes
We give a looking glass.

ROSEMARY PLAUD

Graduation



Separate but Equal?

No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

This is the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States and was intended to make the freed slaves citizens, and to give them full civil rights, providing them with the right to vote and with freedom of religion, freedom of speech, and freedom of the press. But as Negro leaders point out, in some states the Negro is normally restricted by law to separate schools, hospitals, churches, space on trains and buses, and park and recreation areas. This condition was upheld by a Supreme Court decision in 1896 which ruled that states could provide "separate but equal" accommodations for Negroes and whites without violating the Fourteenth Amendment. But in 1950 the Supreme Court handed down three unanimous decisions that "separate facilities do not constitute equality."

The story of the American Negro is one of tribulation and discouragement. It is the story of a fight against great odds. For hundreds of years, the Negro has been held in slavery, poverty, and unsatisfactory living conditions. Now the Negroes of the United States are striking back in an attempt to obtain equal opportunities. They are tired of living segregated lives and having white citizens look down upon them. They are desirous of a better life for themselves and for their race, and they will stop at nothing in the struggle to obtain these opportunities and civil rights which we, as American citizens, owe them.

The American Negro is a vast untapped resource striving to maintain a decent existence. His fate is mainly in the hands of the white population of the United States. No matter how hard he struggles for civil rights and equal status, unless we realize that the Negro needs and must have these birthrights there will be no peace for any race. Desirous of advancement, the Negro, as every other American, has a longing for education and a deep respect for it. He has gone to great lengths to obtain the education which will provide him with a successful place in our nation as a prosperous member of our free society.

The main problems facing the Negro in his attempt to better his status have been poverty, lack of understanding, and ineffective methods of fighting back. Segregation has greatly limited the social development of the Negro. He has encountered such problems as insufficient health services, hospitals, and doctors; inadequate housing even when he has enough money to live comfortably; and insufficient educational facilities and opportunities to obtain his desired vocation. Embedded in the mind of the Negro is the realization that he is shut out of American society, and that his efforts to become part of it are beset with numerous and seemingly unconquerable obstacles.

There are generally three attitudes which the Negro has toward segregation. The purposeful Negro will strive and strive again to obtain the education and experience necessary to set good examples for his race. Such familiar figures as Ralph J. Bunche, Edward Brooke, Marian Anderson, and Jackie Robinson have risen to become leaders in their chosen fields. James Meredith won his fight to gain admittance to the University of Mississippi, and in September of 1957 six teenage Negro girls and three boys faced danger as they entered Little Rock Central High School. They were all highly determined and intelligent young people with a deep desire to better their race through winning equal education for its children.

There are also the freedom fighters, such as Martin Luther King and his followers, who use passive resistance to achieve their goals. The only crime they commit is that of parading without a permit, yet the attitude of the whites in Birmingham, for example, has only recently caused much injury and misery. The efforts of these freedom fighters have proved to be quite successful, as some integration has been brought to Birmingham and other strongholds of segregation.

But among the Negroes there is also a group of "do-nothings" who are content to live in poverty and segregation. The character of these people, in many cases, is responsible for the opposition of the whites of the South to close association with Negroes.

Many southern communities show definite signs of conquering the problem, however. By the end of 1962 there were 948 integrated public school districts in seventeen southern states. Several colleges have been opened to the Negro. Such places as libraries, restaurants, public swimming pools, theaters, and housing developments have been desegrated in many communities.

In little Elizabeth, West Virginia, Ronnie Costly lived on his grandparents' farm eleven miles from the center of town. He attended Wirt County High School, where he participated in three sports and ranked tenth in his class. When he ran for student body president he won ten to one. He was by far the most popular of the four hundred students there.

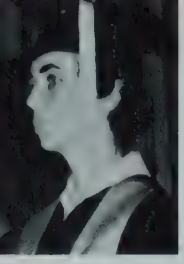
When a fatal heart attack felled nineteen-year-old Ronnie Costly in the school locker room, it was like "a death in the family for all Elizabeth." Students cried openly in the classrooms, and an assembly was held to calm them down. Townspeople paid $500 for a funeral in the school gym and one thousand attended —250 more than the whole town population. It was a remarkable occasion—even more so because in an all-white high school, in an all-white community, Ronnie Costly was the only Negro student. All the Negro needs is to be understood and to have people judge him by his actions and his accomplishments and not by the color of his skin. The citizens of Elizabeth have shown the world that it is possible.

The integration of the Negro into American life involves primary and secondary contacts between the races. Primary contacts are those which concern such things as churches and schools. Secondary contacts relate to the association of people on buses and trains, and in public places of amusement. It is in relation to family life that the strongest resistance to integration is encountered. It is much easier to integrate a college than a grammar school, because the family ties are less important as the students become increasingly more independent. It is much easier to integrate a theater than a church because the family as a whole is more closely related to the church.

The people of the world have long looked up to the United States as having a democratic, freedom-based government, where "all men are created equal." Yet as the segregation problem grows, they are losing faith in us. How can a nation associate with us as a friend and comrade against oppression when we discriminate against citizens of our own country? As Amos Kiriro of Kenya, Africa, a student studying in our country, has said, " . . . your Constitution and your Bill of Rights say one thing about the equality of all men and yet all men do not practice the high ideals of your country."

The solution of the segregation problem will require the greatest wisdom and statesmanship of both white and colored groups. But the greatest burden rests on the predominantly white population to effect for the Negro the democratic and economically secure way of life of which we have always boasted. Segregation "will be done away with only when free men understand one another's needs and are willing to accept each other as children of God."

PATRICIA VAN OSTRAND



Democracy . . . America's Foundation for the Future

While freedom and equality are the underlying principles upon which a governing body may prosper, they alone do not constitute the fundamental attributes of a democratic society. America's heritage represents the sanctified devotion of our ancestors, who through a love for their country were able to instill into following generations an everlasting patriotism for their homeland.

Democracy, rule by the people, originated with the early Greeks, who understood it to mean a commonwealth in which power was exercised by a group of citizens and *not* by an individual or governing caste. For this reason, it is opposed to an aristocracy or monarchy. Early in Grecian history, the exclusion of the majority of the population from participating in political affairs brought about a feudal system which caused the degeneration of the mass of freemen into serfdom and, thus, allowed the poorer classes to gradually become independent. Consequently, rise was given to an entirely different system—democracy.

Government by the people first manifested itself in the cities, where communities arose in which the people earnestly strove toward equality and freedom. Resistance was strong, but equally strong was the will of the people. Emergence from bondage had paved the way for the cooperative communities which became the basis for the new principle of government. Through continued upheavals, spontaneous insurrections, and a variety of ideas, democracy rose as the supreme power. But the Grecian democracies were short-lived, and with their passing, the democratic concept of government lay nearly dormant for many centuries.

The nineteenth and twentieth centuries have again seen the rise of democracies. We Americans pride ourselves on the contributions of our nation toward world-wide democratic ideals. But today, our government is facing a serious contender in the race for world leadership; for leadership, not dominance, is our goal. Our rival is, of course, communism—a system that asserts its desire for equality, but whose peoples do not enjoy this sincerely promised equality. In this sense, communism is opposed to our way of life in which everyone is given equal benefits and rights, not merely solemn vows.

Here in America, we are blessed with an undying love for the freedom and equality which have evolved only as a result of hard work and fortitude. But our personal love and devotion for this country can be destroyed if we, the citizens of America, do not stand by each and every ideal upon which our nation has been based. We must endeavor to be individuals and, yet, to unite as one when and if the need arises. A people separated is a country with a government divided. If the United States is to be a leader, everyone must contribute a part of himself in the establishment of a more enduring nation of free men.

A democratic government must provide personal freedom entitling each citizen to the liberty and responsibility of regulating his own career, to equality before the law, and to unlimited suffrage and education. These characteristics are expressed in our daily lives; but, unfortunately, they are taken for granted by many Americans whose fellow citizens are deprived of them. Discontent within a democratic people could enable subversive elements to engage subterfuges and propaganda in such a way as to destroy every democratic principle that has been embodied in the entire course of this country's history. And if we were to allow communism to grasp a foothold in our economic and social life, this devastation could and would occur.

As free citizens, it is our duty not to give communism a chance. Because we represent our government, it is our responsibility to allow each political ideal to express its principles, but in no way should we endanger the rights and lives of our own citizens. Communism has been heard and rejected by the American people. But persecution and prejudice remain a part of our land. And such weaknesses as these could breed the discontent upon which communism thrives. These two flaws in our national character have caused other nations to regard us with distaste. To again be worthy of the respect of the world, we must shed the robes of segregation.

As Americans, members of a democracy, we must rather be examples of freedom and equality—equality for all, regardless of color, race, or creed. We, as a group, must uphold each right and privilege with which we have been endowed. It will be then that we can truly call ourselves Americans.

Set forth in the Constitution, the governing document of our country, are the guiding principles of the land—the formation of a more perfect union, the establishment of justice, and the promotion of general welfare for all. If every American would adhere to each of these ideals, our country would certainly be a land of opportunity—a land of richness not only in material wealth but in the hearts and minds of all. Rule by the people can endure as such when the citizens support the ideals and purposes of the government to the utmost of their ability.

Democracy is the people; what we do, say, or feel constitutes the spirit of this free society. In this manner, we are the frame upon which our country is essentially based—a network of determined citizens intent upon a closer unity of free people throughout the world.

In our dauntless march toward freedom and unification for all, we can be sure that democracy, "government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

PATRICIA WASKIEWICZ

The Peace Corps — Organization of Friendship

Let us pretend for a while that you are contemplating joining the Peace Corps. There is much that you will want to learn about it before taking any final steps. First you will want to get all the information that you can about the Corps.

What is the Peace Corps? What is it trying to accomplish? How successful is it? What will be my role if I join? Let us take these questions one at a time.

Just exactly what is the Peace Corps? The Peace Corps is a group of men and women, not only young adults, who want to serve their country in any way that they can. They are teachers, doctors, nurses, engineers, and people from many other professions. Some have college degrees; others do not. But they are all willing to devote two years of hard work to the United States and to the nation or nations in which they are placed.

Now we come to our next question. What is the Peace Corps trying to accomplish? This is best answered by quoting from the Peace Corps Act, in which Congress set forth this purpose:

> *" . . . to promote world peace and friendship through a Peace Corps, which shall make available to interested countries men and women of the United States qualified for service abroad and willing to serve under conditions of hardship if necessary, to help the people of such countries and areas in meeting their needs for trained manpower, and to help promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of the peoples served and a better understanding of other peoples on the part of the American people."*

How successful is the Peace Corps? Like all new endeavors, the Peace Corps has not been without any disturbing incidents in its first two years of existence; but these incidents have been few. Naturally, there are still some doubters, but most of the people who were first against the Corps now support it solidly.

An indication of the success of the Corps is that fifteen nations have established similar organizations or have them in the planning stages. Representatives from many parts of the world have been praising the work of the Peace Corps and the good example that it is setting for the young people of their nations.

The Peace Corps is working out so well that President Kennedy is trying to establish a National Service Corps in the United States to help work on the slums and areas of poverty. He has also proposed a Youth Conservation Corps and a Hometown Youth Corps. All three of these organizations are direct outgrowths of the Peace Corps.

Now to answer the final question—what might your role be in the Peace Corps? After you have submitted your application, it will take considerable time before you are notified as to whether you have been accepted. Even if you are accepted, you may have to wait until a need arises for your particular skill. You may be sent to any one of the many nations the Corps serves in Asia, Africa, and South America. However, you may specify which nation you prefer.

Let us say that you have been accepted, and that you are now ready to begin your training. You will be sent to a college or university in the United States for a training period, which will last approximately three months. This comprehensive training will deal with the culture, people, and policies of the host country; United States history, institutions, and values; international relations, such language training as is appropriate; physical conditioning; health instruction; and refresher courses in the skills required for the project. You may have a little difficulty learning Swahili, the language of Tanganyika, but no more than any other volunteer.

The Corps takes care of food, housing, medical care, and expenses during training and while you are abroad. You also receive a termination payment of seventy-five dollars for each month of satisfactory service.

You may be assigned to do anything from teaching to digging trenches, and you will be working beside the people of the host country. In most cases, the volunteer is assigned a "counterpart" or "co-worker," who is a citizen of the host country. This counterpart normally remains on the job after the volunteer returns to the United States.

Of course, the idea that one of you has joined the Peace Corps is purely theoretical. But maybe you or I really would like to join.

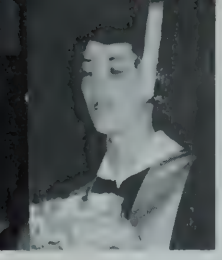
In my opinion, there is no better way to build friendship throughout the world. But the Peace Corps is not meant for just anyone who is seeking a diversion from his or her daily routine. You have to be a warm, outgoing person with a real interest in human beings. You have to be willing to work—to work really hard. The Corps is not for someone who is used to luxurious living and cannot adjust to having only the bare necessities of life.

The Peace Corps is doing wonderful work. It was not organized as a method of propaganda; its purpose is only to build up under-developed nations to a point where they can help themselves. From there on, what they choose to do is entirely up to them. One thing is certain—they will be better able to understand us and we to understand them as a result of the efforts of Peace Corps Volunteers; and that is half the battle.

President Kennedy's proposal for a different type of Peace Corps in our own country is a wonderful one. Many people wonder why we should help other nations when our own needs help. This will be the perfect opportunity to give our own people that help.

I believe that if we have Peace Corps to help other nations *and* our own nation, and if other countries have similar organizations, this world will be a far better place in which to live; and the people in it will be far better people with which to live.

RUTH ANN PAINE



The Occupational Race of Today Is for the Qualified

You might find a group of them loitering in a doorway, or standing on a street corner gloomily smoking cigarettes, or aimlessly clustered in a neighborhood drugstore. They are young—mostly in their late teens or early twenties—but the problem they represent is particularly acute, and threatening to become worse.

Who are these young people? What is their problem?

Prepare yourselves for some unpleasant facts. The United States prides itself on its educational system—it spent an estimated eighteen billion dollars on education in 1961-1962 with the purpose of preparing today's youth to become leaders and educators in the swiftly moving, highly mechanized world of tomorrow. Yet today, one million young Americans between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five are without jobs. Surprising and alarming as it may seem, these young citizens constitute the largest group of unemployed workers in the United States. Statistics show that unemployment in this group is at least twice as high as, and is rising at a faster rate than, that in older age groups. These one million youths who have passed up the three R's now find themselves trapped in the three U's—unschooled, unskilled, and unemployed. These youths are most often referred to as "dropouts."

The future of these youngsters, according to former Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, is "potentially the most dangerous social condition in America today." "Their plight," says Robert Taber, a noted Philadelphia educator, "is the great American tragedy of our time."

"I don't care whether there are five million dropouts a year, or two million, or one million," Senator Hubert H. Humphrey recently remarked. "What matters is that there *is* this problem, that it dangerously infects every area of our society and economy, and that it is growing."

That it is growing certainly paints a sad picture. As matters stand at present, forty out of every one hundred youngsters in the United States educational system drop out of high school before a diploma is earned, or fail to attend high school altogether. "If this trend continues," says Abraham Ribicoff, former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, "the number of unschooled, unskilled, and unemployed youths will have soared to seven million, five hundred thousand by 1970. Of these, some two million, five hundred thousand will not even have finished grammar school."

Unschooled, these teen-agers find themselves in a society and era where education has become a must. Unskilled, they are struggling to find employment where jobs are being replaced by the pushing of a button, or the clicking of a switch. "Unskilled and immature, the recent dropout finds himself abandoned to a huge market place where he has nothing to sell."

The problem the dropout faces is painfully clear. Developments in technology and automation are not only raising educational requirements for employment; they are also demolishing many of the jobs which formerly demanded no skills. In New York alone, automatic elevators have already replaced an estimated forty thousand operators. Nor is the blue collar workman the only one whose job is threatened. Because of office automation, one million five hundred thousand office jobs vanished between 1953 and 1960. Therefore, this decade's expected seven and one-half million dropouts will be all but useless in a mechanized world where, by 1970, only five per cent of all available jobs will be occupied by the unskilled.

Moreover, the jobs available to these dropouts are of the lowest level, the most susceptible to irregularity, and the least open to advancement.

Educational requirements for any kind of employment today are higher than ever before. The least most employers will accept for even a low-level job is a high school diploma. According to some personnel directors, "Within the next ten years, post-high school education for two years—at a junior college or technical institute—will replace the high school diploma as a basic requirement."

A million young Americans are not qualified to compete in the occupational race of today. Millions more will follow. Something must be done. The necessity of acquiring an education must be stressed by every responsible person if present day predictions of future dropout figures are to be avoided. A step in the right direction would be to recognize and remedy the danger signals which have been associated with today's frightening dropout population. Some of these are frequent tardiness, unexcused absence, and report cards with low or failing grades.

School counseling and guidance services encourage students to choose vocations and to work out the academic programs that will best prepare them for their choices. Trade schools are encouraging higher goals through courses which the high school curriculum is unable to offer. And in the United States, through adult educational courses and work-study programs, opportunity knocks twice for those individuals who did not heed educational advantages the first time.

In this atomic age, where tomorrow's security and freedom is so uncertain, the old maxim, "Ignorance is bliss" certainly no longer holds true. Recalling the words of Thomas Jefferson, "If a nation expects to be ignorant and still free—it expects what never was and what never will be."

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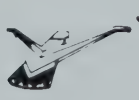

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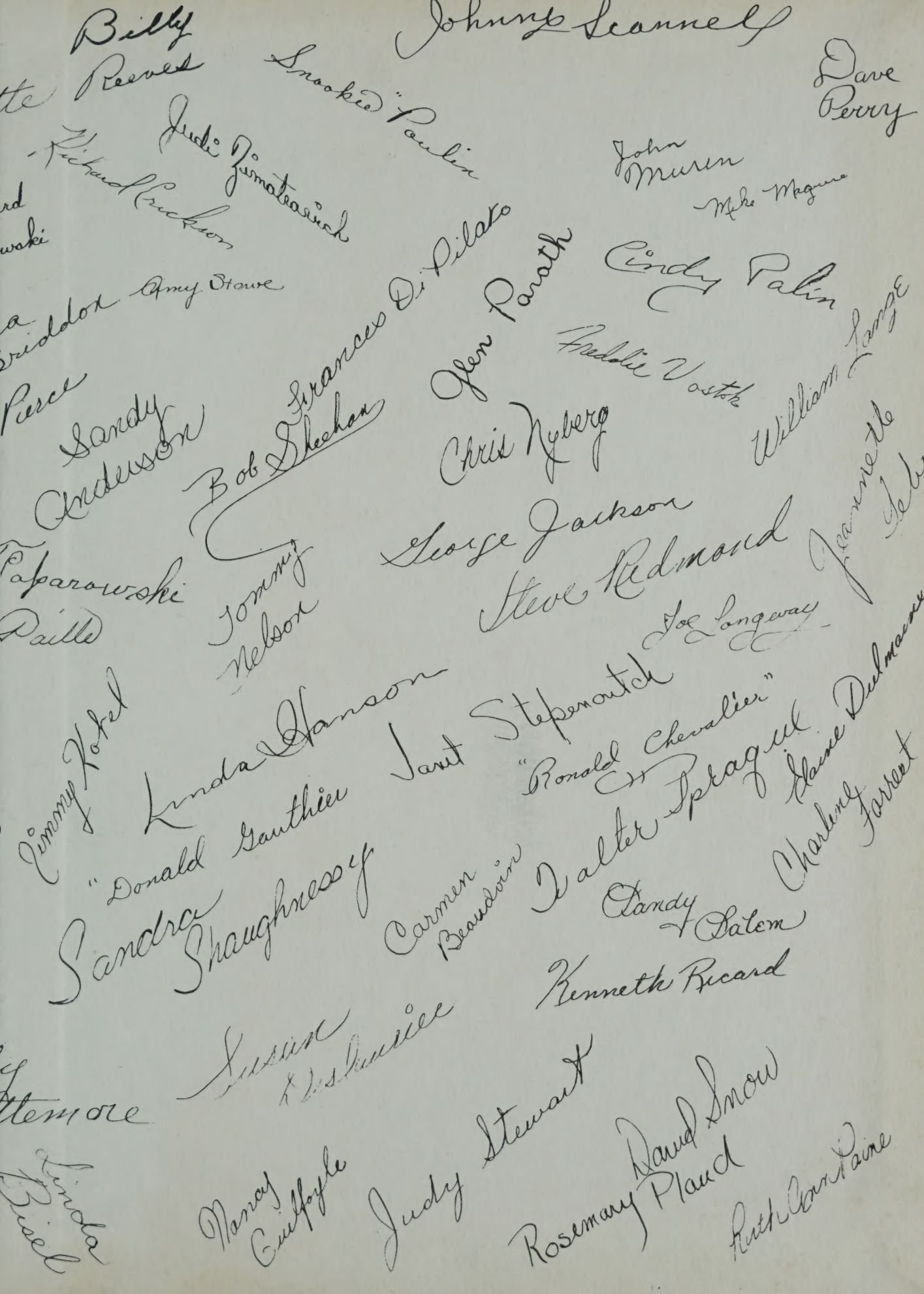
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